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SENATE REJECTS TARIFF **on Fish**,

Vote Is 48 to 33 After Hawes Is Successful in Having Philippines Products Exempted.

BINGHAM AND BORAH IN DEBATE ON BEER

Drive Against Excise Schedule Threatened by Sales Taxes Advocated.

iff on fish and vegetable oils, a and various seeds and nuts This tariff had been pro-Senator Shipstead (Farm-

the Philippines and other 1922 and 1923, and penalties for ons from the proposed tara vote of 56 to 23. is entered the debate again nator Hawes (Dem.), Mis- \$1,500,000 plus interest. exempted from the impost

ately \$25,000,000 and

ssessions from the import ready voted into the bill. I stands, the levies on oil, oal and lumber would ap-

to United States policy years." He urged the to accept the Hawes amend-

renewed the campaign per cent beer for revenue vocating that the revenue mended to legalize and tax ngham said the levy would 75,000,000 and permit elim-

of 8 cents a pound on butmargarine and butter subwas sought in an amendposed by Senator Norbeck Borah in Beer Debate.

Borah (Rep.), Idaho, ged general contentions of advocates that a revival dustry would help farmers at Senate hearings in the effect that the percent grain used in the manufacout of grain in this country | temperature

or Robinson (Rep.). Inditended an expenditure of 00.000 would be required a fall of 0.3. annually to produce the nated by Bingham and sug- 1931 FORD BALANCE SHEET hat that "money would be

ing to Borah, Bingham said ntended that legalizwould bring prosperity to a market for 100,000,000

orali and Bingham on Beer. oting more figures, said en attacked the contenbeer would decrease conof hard liquor and cited of hard liquor had in-

have very poor been id Bingham. "Better than \$473.79 a share in 1929. with this amendment,

quoted some Canadian of legging have increased in drunkenness in Washing. which he said had dou-prohibition went into is the public permitted to learn

they weren't drinking narked Borah. "No; one ets drunk on beer," retorted obliged to issue any other stateticut Senator, "and that oint I am making." rang out from the gal-

d Vice President Curtis ort it must cease.

roduced-as an amend the Hawes-Cutting Philipependence bill-a proposa tariff rates to sugar from An exemption of 50,000 long refined sugar and 800,000 by the Island Government, he exemption decreasing on s scale until at the end of

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**PAYS \$4,000,000 BACK TAXES AND \$60,000 CONTEMPT FINE** Attorney in Washington Meets Penalty Fixed

by Court and Says Oil Man Will Not Return to U.S.

Interior under President Harding

turn to the United States, it was

George Gordon Battle, after Battle

today had paid the \$60,000 con-

who instructed Edgar C. Snyder.

The bonds, which have been in

the Marshal's custody for three

years at a local bank, had all of

the interest coupons attached.

In addition to the fine, Battle

paid \$87.50 to defray the cost of

Turning over the bonds ended

the contempt charges against

Attorney Knows of No Plans to Re-

the safety deposit vault.

quickly done.

ade known by his attorney,

"Mr. Blackmer does not intend

BLACKMER, OIL FUGITIVE,

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The and made the lease to Sinclair. difficulties Harry M. Blackmer, missing witness in the Teapot Dome oil lease trial, has had with the Government over income taxes have been settled. The Internal tempt of court fine. Revenue Bureau said today the Denver oil man, who has been liv- Battle told newspaper men, "and ng in Paris, had paid the Govern- the payment of the fine should not ment part of his deficiency tax and bo construed as indicating that. Levy and Higher Income compromised other portions. The total was understood to be approximately \$4,000,000.

the Treasury said today, this payment would not relieve Blackmer of criminal charges filed against him in the Federal Court in Colombia to the te today rejected by 48 to 33 rado. The indictment alleges attempts to evade income taxes.

It was said at the Treasury that if he is found within the jurisdiced as an amendment to the tion of the United States, Blackmer will be prosecuted under the Blackmer paid \$1,049,254 defici-ency income tax for 1920, 1921,

> those years amounting to \$525,716; and compromise amounts against him for 1916, 1917 and 1919 for The oil man, sought as a witness for the Government in the Blackmer said through his attrials of Harry F. Sinclair and Altorney here today his affairs in the

from Europe to testify. He was an attorney, ator Hastings (Rep.), Dela- fined \$30,000 on each count and the levies would \$100,000 of his Liberty Loan bonds might be planning to go back to the ely \$25,000,000 and were setzed by the United States, his attorney here

Will Resign as President of Board to Run for G. O. P. Nomination.

Henry W. Kiel, president of the Police Board, who was Mayor from 1913 to 1925, will file his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in a is June 3. Kiel was with the North St.

Louis Business Men's Association today on a trade-boosting excursion to Burlington, Ia. He said before the Police Board at the time of morrow in north- filing his candidacy. Under the St. Louis Police Board who be- keeping. comes a candidate for any elective office automatically forfeits his

The Police Board can elect one of its remaining appointive members, Frederick H. Kreismann, Daniel Bartlett or N. P. Zimmer, to the presidency of the Board. Gov Caulfield can appoint a new member of the board, either with or shall be made president.

oday, said he had not considered the matter of a Police Board head, guest, and fled from the town. but that he expected to fill any vacancy which may occur.

Kiel will get much sympathy, and some support, from City Hall. Mayor Miller is against him, and is expected, though he has not announced his stand, to support Robert J. Kratky, Miller's former campaign manager. Collector Koeln is for Kiel, and a considerable part of the Republican City Committee, regardless of the Mayor's attitude, is expected to back man Curtis and National Committeeman Clements are counted as for Kiel.

Kiel will be the fourth to like for the Republican senatorial nomination. The first in point of time was Pearl Abernathy, Negro real estate dealer. Blodgett Priest, attorney, son of the late Judge Henry S. Priest, was the second, and Kratky the third to file.

ARGUES COMMISSION CANNOT

its charter the company is not y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 25.—The opinion that the Interstate Commerce Commission has no authority to "enforce the Ten Commandments or any one of them" was advanced today by the Pennsylvania Railroad Je

This contention was set forth in answering a petition filed with the commission by Noah W. Cooper

# MISSOURI POSSE GETS 5 OF 6 MEN IN BANK ROBBERY

Armed Thieves Captured After Obtaining \$500 From Depository Fredericktown.

STATE POLICEMAN **DIRECTS PURSUIT** 

to return to the United States," One of Desperadoes Is Identified as Escaped Convict -Part of Loot Recovered

> FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., May 5.-Six robbers held up the Security Bank here today, fled with \$500 and five of them were capture several hours later by a poss headed by State Highway Patrol man Howard Turnbull.

The robbers, who were capture gave their names as follows: Angelo Strazzo, 25 years old, Kansas City; Pete Greto, 21, Kansas City Joe Modo, 23, Kansas City; Sam Thomas, 27, Chicago, and Fred Conway, 28, Longview, Tex.

turn to U. S.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 25.—Harry M. The men drove up to the bank in an automobile and three entered the bank. Cecil Phillips, a garage mechanic working across the street saw the robbery in progress and bert B. Fall, twice refused to return United States are in the hands of gave the alarm. Several persons armed with weapons began shoot-ing at the robbers' car and the tional Convention, the State Condriver called to his companions to vention last night declared for come out.

During the shooting one of the tires of the robber car was puncured, but the men drove west on Highway 70. A short distance out otherwise harmonious Garner meet-of Fredericktown they stopped an ing. The submission question arose automobile, removed the driver, suddenly although a wet faction Clarence Honea, and took his car, had indicated before the opening of abandoning their own.

forcing their car into the ditch. The men took refuge in a wooded area. The posse surrounded the area and dirty." Turnbull led a small group into the woods. Five of the robbers surrendered without resistance and a sixth protests of the wet faction and the was sought in the woods late today. One of the robbers, Conway, is sion. The delegations could hardly under a 23-year sentence in the be heard above the din. A. G Missouri penitentiary for robbing Carter, Fort Worth publisher, wa the bank of Caledonia recently. He escaped from the county jail at finally restored a semblance few days. The last day for filing Potosi, where he was brought from order. Jefferson City to be a witness against a suspect in the Caledonia robbery.

Officers found \$200 of the money taken today, on the five men, and Texan's chances for the presidential leaving that he would resign from \$300 was still in the hands of the nomination. sixth robber.

The men were taken to the coun-y Jail at Farmington for safe-Morris Sheppard, co. suther of the

# BANK ROBBED OF \$12,000 CASHIER'S FAMILY KIDNAPED Men in Two Autos Flee From Portland, Ark., Taking Banker

and Others Along. the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ark., May 25.-Men traveling in two automobiles without the understanding that he robbed the Bank of Portland today of \$12,000, kidnaped Cashier The Governor, in Kansas City Frank P. Harvey, his wife, their

18-year-old son, and a woman The robbers drew up in front of the cashier's home about 8:30 o'clock this morning and forced him, his wife, the son and guest to accompany them to the bank. There they forced Harvey

to open the vault. A car reported occupied by robbers with the money headed to-ward Little Rock, while the other automobile carrying the kidnaped family was said to be headed south

# 17 OF SANDINO'S MEN KILLED

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 25 Ported today that United States By the Associate Press.

Washington, May 25.—In Washington, May 25.—In While the airmen were operating

While the airmen were operating, the headquarters communique said, a guard patrol commanded by Lieut. Gray attacked the insurgents on the ground. The guard suffered no casualties.

needed for his renomination.

The Communists had been forced out of the hall during the fight, at the Rules Committee tomorrow to the conclusion of which Deputies ask for legislative right of way for the legislation.

The Communists had been forced out of the All during the fight, at the Rules Committee tomorrow to the legislative right of way for on each side were lying on the sums of more than \$25,000 were placed in the safe. Once the amount was \$35,027.75. suffered no casualties.

# IN RECEIVERS' CERTIFICATES 1154 votes in the convention. HANNIBAL, Mo., May 25 .- Re-

# Inquisitor and New York Mayor

ACCOUNT WITHOUT INVESTMENT;

KEPT MONEY IN SAFE AT HOME

WALKER GOT \$246,692 FROM STOCK



EFT, SAMUEL SEABURY, counsel of the Hofstadter Legislative Committee, investigating New

York City's municipal affairs, and

# FIGHT IN PRUSSIA

Communists and Hitlerites Use Fists, Umbrellas and Chair Legs-Several Injured Carried Out.

BERLIN. May 25 .- Fists, ink wells, water bottles and chair legs sian Diet in a tree-for-all fight to-

president. Communists and Hitlerites were conclusion of which several injured combatants were carried out be under the unit rule and instructof the chamber.

The trouble started when Wilrose to a point of order and at the top of his voice shouted that there were murderers on the Nazi arose and made a mass attack on the communist members, and whatever weapons came to hand. Witnesses said i. was the most violent parliamentary fight in the after former Gov. Edward C. history of Germany.

Stenographers' lamps were found over on the communist side of the hall where they had been hurled by the Nazis, and numerous heavy leather chairs-or rather the shattered remains of them-were scattered about.

Deputy Juergensen, one of the chamber unconscious. Among the others hurt were Communist Depuported today that United States Marine airmen serving with the guard killed 17 Sandino followers with bombs in an action Monday with bombs in an action Mon lican national convention, President Hoover held today the strength needed for his renomination.

The shouted: "Twenty to was redrafted by a sub-committee paid and he did not want to get it headed by Representative Reilly, mixed up with money on which the

The Nazis fought to the tune of

their battle song and their sympa-thizers in the galleries joined in the

ANOTHER TREASURY BILL SALE through the banks.

tor's fee after next March 1.

St. Louisans pay State income tarses to Collector Koeln at City Hall. Residents of St. Louis County pay to Collector Benson at the Clayton Courthouse. In St. Louis were interpreted as conferring the State tax on 1931 incomes of individuals is \$1,075,604.22 and for corporations \$544,579.02.

\*\*MOSAS CITY, Mo., May 25.—

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# PAUL BLOCK HIS

Some of Profit of New York Mayor Said to Have Gone to Pay Federal and State Taxes-Refuses to

**GIVES HIS VERSION** OF LETTER OF CREDIT

Denies He Knew It Was Bought by Bus Concern's Agent-Says He Paid \$3000 on Trip Himself.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- Mayor James J. Walker acknowledged on the stand today that he received \$246,692.76 from a joint brokerage account he had with Paul Block, newspaper publisher, in which the Mayor had made no investment.

Testifying at a stormy hearing of the Hofstarter Legislative Committee the Mayor said the joint account was opened without any initial investment.

Block's splendid credit and repu-

sel of the committee.
"I stood ready to," the Mayor

understanding that you should not be liable for any loss?" Subject Not Discussed.

"The subject was not discussed, said the Mayor.

Beginning his questioning about

the account, Seabury asked: "Between Feb. 10, 1927, and Aug. 10, 1929, was there a joint brok-erage account open between Paul

don't recall the dates," Walker

"At whose request was this ac-

"Nobody made any request. He The subject of whether the May-

losses because of trading in the ac said. Walker said that when account he drew a similar amoun

sociates hand a letter purporting to be from Max Block to Paul Block explaining the history of the Block

The total drawn out of the ac-count by the Mayor in the twoyear period totaled \$246,692, the letter stated. Paul Block drew a The letter stated an income-tax

it was unwise to have such an account with the Mayor and suggested the name of the account

for Mrs. Walker and myself.

Refuses to Tell of Use. When he was asked what he did

willing to tell you, but to ask me what I did with it, is, I thing, go-"Unless, Mr. Chairman, there is

ed on Page 2, Column 4;



YES, BY GRAB, UT THINK WHAT'D APPEN TO OUR CROPS

THAT DAD-BLAMED



# sh-oil industry of the Marshal. Fall was Secretary of the said he knew of no such plans. Committee notified the Senwould seek to exempt Amer-

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and OMPETITION tomorrow, probably scattered not much change in temperature.

settled tonight occaand thunder-

west and cannorth portions.

Illinois: Unsettomorrow, probably occasional showers and thunderstorms; not much change in

Sunset 7:15; sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi 9.4 feet,

SHOWS \$53,586,000 LOSS irplus of \$655,302,247 Compared With \$708.888.247 Year Ago

Reported, By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, May 25.—The Ford Motor Co., balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1931, as filed with the Massachusetts Commissioner of the farmer "got far Corporations, shows profit and loss surplus of \$655,302,247, compared my days of beer." The with \$708,888,247 on Dec. 31, 1930, giving an indicated loss for 1931

This compares with an indicated profit for 1930 of \$44,460,823, or \$257.52 a share on the 172,645 shares of capital stock, par \$100. profit of \$81,797,861, or

The above figures do not take into account such dividends as may have been paid to the three owners. Henry Ford, Mrs. Henry Ford Only through the balance sheet filed annually with the Massachu

anything about the financial oper-

ations of the Ford company. Unde

ments and all of the shares are held within the Ford family. STATE INCOME TAX IS DUE

Missouri taxes on 1931 incomes will be delinquent after next Wednesday, if not paid. They have been due since May 1. The penalty

# FOR THE PRESIDENCY His Supporters Try to **Avoid Prohibition Issue** Immediate Payment of Bonus Is Advocated. the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex, May 25 .- After

Convention.

assuring Speaker John N. Garner 46 votes for the presidential submission of the question of re peal of the eighteenth amendmen to the states. It was a disorderly ending of a

the convention it would press for a Patrolman Turnbull organized a declaration on prohibition. Submis posse and gave chase, finally sion was declared carried by a viva catching up with the robbers and voce vote. Dry leaders leaped to the platform and demanded a roll call, some of them shouting, "dirty

Clinton G. Brown, convention chairman, allowed the roll call over asked to take the chair and he

Garner leaders had urged th convention to avoid the subject of they regarded as inimical to the The convention did not name as

orris Sheppard, co-author of the eighteenth amendment. soldiers' bonus was indorsed Garner supporters at the National Convention, the State organization elected 184 delegates, and as many alternates. Each delegate will have ne-fourth vote. The delegation will

ed to vote for Garner until released by him. New Jersey G. O. P. "Con Hoover, Doesn't Pledge Delegates

TRENTON, N. J., May 25.—New Jersey's Republicans have mended" President Hoover and urged he be "supported," but have refrained from outright pledging of the State's delegation of 35. In State convention yesterday,

Stokes, keynote speaker, had urged 'support" for Hoover, the resolutions committee prepared a tentative platform which made brief nention of the President. The platform, which will be con-

the State convention next Tuesday, declares for the first time for repeal of the Hobart State prohibition enforcement act. Hoover Has Enough Votes Pledged

needed for his renomination.

and the total claimed for him, but disputed by Joseph I. France, rival candidate, to 1044. There are only

\$2.95 TOP PRICE FOR HOGS Lowest in History of Kansas City

# MAIL PLANE FROM LINER EUROPA SENDS OUT S O S

# and 600 Miles East of BOSTON, May 25 .- An SOS

from the mail plane of the steamer Immediate payment of the day after Hans Kerrl, a member of Europa, on the way to Boston from Adolf Hitler's National Socialist the transatlantic liner, was picked To provide a maximum of party, had been elected legi tive up today by the Castle Island radio the plane was about 100 miles from the opponents in the fight at the Boston. said that when Block drew any money from the

Coast Guard officials, notified of the distress call, broadcast messages to Coast Guard or other vessels that might be in the vicinity helm Pieck, a communist Deputy, of the place from which the call for help was dispatched, calling upon such craft to aid. They expresse the opinion that the plane had exbenches. Thereupon the Nazis perienced engine trouble and probably had been forced to alight at sea. The plane was equipped with fighters on each side grabbed up pontoons and should be able to remain afloat, they said, until Europa overtook it.

# HOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVES HOME LOAN BANK BIL

leasure Is Last of Administration Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 25. - The

leaders of the Social Democratic last of the administration's emerdelegation, was carried from the gency proposals—the Luce home bank," the Mayor said, "but was loan discount bank bill-was adties Kraemer, Kuntz and Gohlke. vanced a step today by approval of

> The measure provides that not amount was \$35.027.75. more than 12 banks shall be created each with a capitalization said, the account paid him more of not less than \$5,000,000. The than \$100,000. purpose of the legislation is to aid

# PARTNER IN DEAL **GOT LIKE AMOUNT**

Tell Where It Went,

It was opened, he said, "on Mr.

"Did you stand ready to stand any loss that might be incurred?" asked Samuel Seabury, chief coun-

replied.
"Don't you know there was an

Block and yourself?"
"There was a joint account, but

determined to open it.' or should contribute toward any count was never discussed, Walker

Seabury next had one of his as-

like amount according to the letagent had advised Paul Block that

changed. Some of the \$246,692 drawn out of the share of the account, the letter stated, went to pay his Federal and State income taxes. "None of the money from the Block account was deposited at a

"Not a vault, you understand, nor

Within five months in 1927, he

with the money, Walker said:
"Where I got the money I'm

any charge of implication that I used it to purchase influence with any other public official." "That's right," called out som

nuse of ill-health.

for "pin money."

etter of credit.

nest of his share.

Walker said Downing told him

"Didn't you know he was con-

Heard of Him Vaguely.

didn't know what his interest was,"

# TAX BILL TARIFFS 'UNHOLY ALLIANCE' LASHED BY NORRIS

Nebraskan Points to 'Illogical" Senate Action, His Demand for Export Debenture Farm Relief.

LEADERS SIT GLUM DURING CASTIGATION

No Reply Made to Assertion 'Great' Men of Committee Brought on Their Own Dilemma.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspon the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Demo cratic and Republican leaders of the pending revenue bill.

Norris' speech was one of the most powerful and forthright in the given the four "sacred" commodities. The debenture amendment was rejected late yesterday by a property of the bill. They never could have offered as a substitute for all there were 5000 persons in Feley

said that, although he was in sympathy with the debenture plan and believed it should be acted upon believed it should be protected by a fore the adjournment of Congress, tariff in this bill except those four. he was opposed to attaching it to

Action in Self-Defense. iff question had been opened up on to do it, but we are defeated by this the floor by the leaders who had the tax bill in charge, not by those who were sponsoring the debenture crats who ordinarily would claim plan. The latter had acted only in to be lew-tariff people voting for self-defense, after the tariff items an embargo. Republicans in comwhich they opposed had been voted into the bill.

Self-defense, after the tariff items bination with them voting for tariffs which reach the very dome of

is in this dilemma and this illogical around this country that cannot be penetrated by anybody. We position. We fought it. We may be weak and lack ability when compared with the great leaders of the Finance Committee, but we did see

'We were overridden by the so-"We were overridden by the so-called leaders responsible for this legislation. Now, when they have had their way, it seems to me iff Commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission. It will be imposhad their way, it seems to me iff commission was also me if the commission was a commission with the commission was a commission with the commission was a commission with the commission was a commission was a commission with the commission was a commission with the commission was a comes with poor grace for anybody to say to us, 'Stop!' Do not try to get relief for a large portion of our citizens, whose purchasing power for the very necessaries of life has to go to the farity the Senate switched about and, by gray-haired Seabury. Seabury was a vote of 40 to 29, retained the 3 still asking about the Equitable cussed the gray-haired Seabury. Seabury was a vote of 40 to 29, retained the 3 still asking about the Equitable cussed the gray-haired Seabury. Seabury was a vote of 40 to 29, retained the 3 still asking about the Equitable franchise and questioned the Mayor H. Woodin. Q. When the very necessaries of life has the impossible as to the senate switched about and, by gray-haired Seabury. Seabury was a vote of 40 to 29, retained the 3 still asking about the Equitable franchise and questioned the Mayor H. Woodin. Q. When the very necessaries of life has the senate switched about and, by gray-haired Seabury. Seabury was a vote of 40 to 29, retained the 3 still asking about the Equitable franchise and questioned the Mayor Seabury was a vote of 40 to 29, retained the 3 still asking about the Equitable franchise and questioned the Mayor Walker, sitting quietly in granted, you

"The farmer, for whose benefit ing to be compelled, on account of and the combinations we have had pay if the advice of those who are behind this amendment had been fering people. followed by our leaders. Our voices spurned, and you put these amendments into this bill, over-burdening the great agricultural West with an additional cost of living, making it impossible for an already over-burdened farming community to burdened farm

burdened farming community to obtain the very necessaries of life.

"Do you suppose the men out on the Great Plains who will have to pay an additional price for coal are going to be satisfied when you place an embargo upon coal for the benefit of the coal men? Do you expect the American people to be satisfied when you say to every farmer and every other person all level are going. And there is where we are going, that is where our country is going, if it permits itself to be run and managed by combinations, in the highest of all legislative halls.

"Let them go on with their machine and drive it over the prost traction and managed by combinations, in the highest of all legislative halls.

The Norris export debentures amendment for farm relief was reported the 2 per cent rate.

The Norris export debentures amendment for farm relief was reported the 2 per cent rate.

Arkansas, the Democratic leader.

Arkansas, the Democratic leader. farmer and every other person all over the great prairie West who wants to build a new house, a chicken coop or a hospen, and wants to do it at a time when he wants to do it at a time when he is toiling 16 hours a day to prois tolling 16 hours a day to pro-duce the food that we eat, that he er." will have to pay a higher price for his lumber?

"Is there something sacred about these four things that must be protected by a tariff?

Kicking Out the Foundation. "Go on with this combination. Drive on your setam roller. There will come a time when you your. the entire quantity imported. selves will not be able to buy the fuel to keep it running. You can push it over the forms of farmers push it over the forms of farmers are facing a fight to retain the spe-and laboring men, from whom you cial excise tax schedule in the bill. have taken away their purchasing power for the necessaries of life, but eventually you will have nothing left of your own. Destroy agri-culture and you have ruined our sponsors of still higher income country. Add much more to the taxes are expected to make a vigburdens of those who toll day and orous drive. night, and then find a financial loss at the end of the season, and it will not be long before the man in the sales tax on automobile tires and skyscraper. living in luxury, will tubes to 21/4 cents a pound on tires realize that the foundation of and 4 cents a pound on tubes. The all happiness and of all prosperity committee also restored the cosmetics tax as carried in the House Revenue bill. The senate last night crumbling, falling down upon those had approved removal of this sec-

amendment. In this debate there Ohio, made an unsuccessful effort has been no voice that said it was in committee to include tires and not fair. No one has said it would tubes in the automobile access oil business, you are not in the coal The 10 per cent tax on cosmetic business, you are not in the lumber and toilet preparations as carried business, hence you must stand in the House bill is expected to

We had no desire to offer the up an estimated

Policemen Held for Bank Robbery



the Senate sat with glum faces, and without replying, as Senator Norris of Nebraska, the Progressive leader, castigated the "unholy" alliance which had written tariffs on coll coal lumber and copper into oil, coal, lumber and copper into and forced him to open the vault. The crime was committed about 10

"We said from the very beginning that we wanted to co-operate; that we wanted to make this a Norris pointed out that the tar- revenue bill. We tried our best We did not bring on this evil." heaven-embargoes - tariffs run cried Norris. "It is not because of any action of ours that the Senate we want to build a tariff wall

> sacred items in this bill." That will be impossible as to those \$6,000,000.

items. They are sacred. "Unholy, Wicked Combination." lieve to be the victory that has come to them on account of this unholy combination; they may be senator Couzens (Rep.), Michi
Malker denied he had ever been and cross-examine him on the official workings of his mind," Walficial workings of his mind," Walwere asserted, "than you have to finance the Equitable Bus Co. Walker of having formerly acted

SENATE REJECTS TARIFF ON FISH, VEGETABLE OILS

Continued From Page One. 10 years the tariff would apply on

Changes by Committee.
The biparty coalition leaders now More than half the measures esti mated yield must come from these taxes. Against these levies, the ad-

"Nobody denies the justice of this (Rep.), Ohio, and Bulkley (Dem.),

work, but you are not in the section, where the tax is 2 per cent. back and let us fix up this bill just yield about \$20,000,000. It was to suit ourselves.' debenture as an amendment on this amount caused by reducing the

long debate over the bill. It did bill. We wanted to co-operate with rubber sales tax. The 2.25-cent and Seabury was following and the long debate over the bill. It did not, however, avail to place in the administration forces in passing four-cent levies are expected to bill the export debenture plan of a revenue bill. But in that situation forces in passing four-cent levies are expected to yield about \$33,000,000. The 10 with alternating cheers and hisses. Finance Committee and the other forced as a counterpoise to the aid leaders administration forces in passing four-cent levies are expected to yield about \$33,000,000. The 10 with alternating cheers and hisses. The Mayor received an ovation forced as a counterpoise to the aid leaders administration forces in passing four-cent levies are expected to yield about \$33,000,000. The 10 with alternating cheers and hisses.

defeat in all the protracted struggle on the tax measure last night wehn the first change made by the Senate in the bill came in re-3 per cent which the Finance Com- chise to the Equitable Bus Co. mittee had proposed to the 2 per cent rate passed by the House. As a definite gain for the reve-

nue measure's sponsors, however, night, when the proposal of Sen- member the details. ator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, to farm relief plan was laid aside, 46 Walker said in answer to a ques-

this very predicament, and we pointed it out to the Senate and to acred items in this bill.' warning by Senator Harrison of against anything."
"I understand that, if the bill Mississippi, the Democratic tax Walker Challen

"Those responsible for this action and 1 per cent on accessories. The may be rejoicing in what they be Senate Finance Committee commore right to question an executive

riding in the car of success, run- gan, who previously has tried un- question the Governor on an apning their steam roller over any successfully to put the high war-body who dares to raise his wear time income taxes in the bill, led linited States However. voice in defense of any of his suf- the successful fight against the 3 per cent automobile truck tax along "But I predict that history will with Senator Vandenberg (Rep.). were unheeded, our advice was spurned, and you put these amendspurned, and you put the you put t

were made by Robinson and Chair- because it provided an initial 5-cent man McNary of the Agriculture fare, which I have consistently ad-Committee. The roll call, there-fore, was not a real test on the "What was the financial support farm relief issue, as Robinson him-self has supported the export de-benture relief proposal in the past. Walker said he remembered rep-

# Walker Tells of Big Stock Deal Profit

pany 12 days after no hompany a sary.

a contract giving that company a sary.

Soabury asked Walker if he ever Soabury asked Walker if he ever Rurchard

asserted that he never heard of J. White Co., known all over the Allan Smith, the bus company man world, was willing to back the who bought the letter of credit, un- Equitable Bus Co." til he read about him in the papers. Senator John A. Hastings, he said, had told him, however, was going to let a friend buy the letter of credit because of the prestige it would give him at the bank where it was purchas Almost immediately on taking the stand this morning he engaged examiner, Samuel Seabury,

At one point Seabury was moved what the Mayor thought.
"And that goes double," Walker

Later the Mayor shook his finger him. "I am still Mayor of New York.

The crowded hearing room was constantly in a turmoil. The Demcratic members of the committee shouted many objections to the line

gotten through any one of them, the automobile taxes, Senator Bing-Square on which the building and everybody knows it, except by ham (Rep.), Connecticut, today fronts. Prolonged cheers greeted Norris' speech followed an address by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, who large in the four. They made them sacred, and one is an enemy tax 2.75 per cent beer. Square on which the building fronts. Prolonged cheers greeted has pending one more proposal to the mayor and the crowd rushed forward so that he was powerless. to move.
Police formed a flying wedge

halted for a moment to pose for shouted: photographs and then drove away. smiling and saluting the crowd. Seabury, at the outset, launched ducing the motor truck levy from into questions about the city fran- Equitable Bus Co. and in answer which the Mayor signed and has do not know any such thing and been the subject of much previous

Seabury began with matters of the fight of the anti-tariff mem- some years ago. In several instances the City Transportation Board. bers apparently was broken last the Mayor said he could not renever recommended the double!" incorporate the export debenture Equitable franchise. I voted for it."

testimony.

Walker Challenges Scabury.

the witness chair and twisting a that the Equitable's only chance of the Mayor said The House imposed a tax of 3 pair of horn-rimmed glasses in his securing financial support was by per cent on passenger automobiles hands, leaned forward. "I don't think you have any

Applause drowned out what he

that happened five or six years ago, when you can't remember what ance he had no stock in the Equit- date," Walker answered. happened here last week." There was a burst of laughter and for the second time since the franchise. Mayor arrived Senator Hofstadter

threatened to clear the room. Explains His Vote for Franchi

Seabury again asked the Mayor

Service or Chiffo

We Give Eagle Stamps

Combination Lasts Hand-Turn Leather Soles

Relieve Tender Aching Feet

Ve Olde Tyme

Ladies' 2-Strap Comfort Shoes

Williams

SIXTH and FRANKLIN

Continued From Page One.

resentatives of J. S. White & Co. appearing at a hearing and stating of credit bought for him in 1927 by a representative of a bus company 12 days after he had signed a contract signs that appearing the following the first of \$1,000,000,000 if necestary to the first of \$1,000,000 if necestary to the fir

of the city's five boroughs.

The Mayor said he had been told that the letter of credit was bought for him by members of the Demostatement that Burchard was gocratic party to be used as "pin money on a trip to Europe."

Ha contributed \$1000 to the fund himself, he said, and gave most of the money to his wife. He conly thing I know is that the J. S.

> Continued ripples of applaus and laughter led Seabury to remark that the Mayor seemed to have "an appreciative audience." "I don't have to come here to get an appreciative audience," Walker replied, and there was more aughter.

Senator John J. McNaboe shout ed that Seabury had had an appreciative audience all through the hearing. He declared Seabury had to remark that he did not care admitted "Communists and Reds" to the room.

After Walker had been on the

stand a little more than an hour a brief recess was taken.

Another Stormy Passage. After Walker took the stand gain a violent argument arose between Seabury and the Mayor, in houted: "Remember, I am still the Mayor of New York!"

There was an uproar, in which enator McNaboe, said, addressing the Mayor, "He'll be sorry he ever called you!"

one yelled: "Thank heaven ou are here! "In spite of all these statements. I'm glad to see you here." Seabury

"Judge, I'm glad to be here." Walker replied. "It's been a plea-sure deferred for four years." Police formed a flying wedge Once, when Seabury started to and cleared a path to his car. He interrupt the Mayor, McNaboe

shouted at Seabury.

you know it, too.

the Equitable Co.

selling stock? A. I did not. And

Charles E. Mitchell's Opinion.

ver, nothing more." Seabury had been questioning the Mayor about the backing for the to one question Walker said. until I hear it from Mr. Delaney, I won't believe your statement that

John H. Delane, is chairman "I don't care what you think," Seabury replied "And that goes Walker retorted. Once Called Owen D. Young.

I did tell several people about it, including Herrick, Hastings and Mr. Stanton in my office."

say whether he knew Smith had took the stand. He did not be taken when the waiver of immunity many office."

"Now, Mr. Chairman," Walker was offered and he immedia

"At that time you were counsel shares of the stock had been se for the bus magnates, too!" he aside for him by Sulzer. He said "Never mind that, Will have the attacks on me later," Seabury said. he didn't know whether they had Walker denied he had ever dis- or not.

cussed the franchise with William copies of some Interstate stock. Mayor Walker, sitting quietly in granted, you knew, did you not.

> He said he did ask Mitchell to "for the traction interests." Equitable franchise was financiable. torted. The traction interest had closed the "And you haven't heard the last

> franchise was not financiable be- "We'll get around to me later."

able before he would help find "Was Sherwood there?" (Russell

"I never knew what Hastings interest in the Equitable was," Walker said.

Had Heard of Frank Pageol. He said he had heard of Frank

Fageol, an Equitable backer. Q. Did Hastings ever ask you t support the Equitable bus applies tion? A. He knew better than

to testify at an investigation by the Deputy Comptroller in February 1929? A. I did not. "Who's on trial here?" Mayor

Walker demanded. "You're making a speech, Mayor." Seabury said.

ever listen to one of them?" "It's a better speech than you made in Cincinnati," Walker added while the crowd laughed. And I don't have to go to Cincinnati to

afternoon session, the Mayor said he remembered that the State the course of which the Mayor Transit Commission on April 3, wagged his finger at Seabury and 1929, refused the Equitable company its franchise on the ground

Walker said Delaney told him the opposition of the traction comnanies "for more than two years had worn the Equitable company

Seabury next asked Walker if rick had asked him to help him get some stock in the Interstate

Seabury next attempted to read from a document purporting to be Herrick's testimony at a private hearing of the committee. The matter was never brought to his at-Democratic minority objected tention and that he knew nothing charging Seabury was trying to imabout it until "I heard somebody peach Walker as a witness. had testified something about it "I am not trying to impeach the

that he had never sent any money able Trust Co., and stating Hast-ridors, rotunda and overflowed in back to Herrick to purchase any ings would see about the over-tered the courtroom hisses mins of the stock.

He said Ex-Gov. Sulzer offered nothing about it. Walker said he stadter threatened to clear to the stadter threatened to clear to the stadter threatened to clear to the stadter threatened to the stadter threatened to clear to the stadter threatened t to set aside some of the stock for had not paid anything on the over- room.

Walker said a block of 300 asked. "Let me ask you a ques- signed it. Herrick, Hastings and the others may have bought it up, but that

Seabury asked him if he ever heard that J. Allan Smith had borrowed \$23,000, using Interstate

doors of several of the banks to of it yet," Walker continued, dis-

cause it favored the city too much.
"That never happened," Walker
answered when Seabury asked him
said, "you left for Europe, didn't

pending-"attended," he said, "by companies, disappointed politician and Communists."

Q. Did you hear that those cor

"Well, they're good speeches, Judge," Walker retorted. "Did you

make speeches, either." Again taking the stand at th

the company was not sufficiently

gained at the bank. He said he did not know the "friend" was J. Allan down."

Park Commissioner Walter R. Her-Co.?" Seabury asked Trust Co. The Mayor said he had

Never Owned Interstate Stock.

Mayor Walker said he had never

him when the Interstate was or- draft. "I didn't take any." he said, "but replied as Seabury pressed him to was solemn, however, when

Had Not Heard of Loan.

he Equitable Co.

He said Mitchell replied the still a couple of law suits."

"And you ask me," the Mayor answered when Seabury asked and you?"
exclaimed, "to remember things if he ever told State Senator John you?"

Wastings he required his assur"I don't remember the exact

financial backing for the Equitable T. Sherwood, the Mayor's missing agent). "Didn't see him." "I told Hastings and everybody | Walker next was asked if en



& Market Streets

to the evidence as it comes." "I didn't know at that time. Since I have read it in the papers. tee and Seabury started to talk a once. Chairman Hofstadter pound

Contributed Part of Money. Walker said he had contributed ed his gavel for order. "I think we ought halt and inquire about the predit, leaving it for Senator Bergovernment but not pry inte nard Downing. "Did you get a receipt for it private affairs of the Mayor."

crat, shouted. "I wouldn't have asked for it," The crowd cheered. Walker snapped. "We weren't that kind of friends." "When did Judge Scabury be come a public prosecutor-He said he left the money for attorney of the State Downing in bills, totaling \$3000, in York?" Cuvillier shouted.

investigation anyway

Hofstadter replied: "We liv

Cheers From Crowd.

semblyman Louis Cuvillier, De

"We're dealing in inference," said Assemblyman Steings an unsealed envelope, with his sec-The Mayor said he made the trip "I want to reserve the right a on the invitation of Rodman Wan-amaker, who had planned to ac-duce before this committee person company him, but could not be- who know about this let "Although Downing is dead," the ing as a prosecuting body or a per Mayor said, "there are plenty who secuting body.

know about that letter of credit. Mt. Stanton is not dead, Mrs. Walk-"You're not the judge of Seabury cut in. er is not dead, Miss Wagner (his confidential secretary, who was along on the trip) is not dead."

Seabury cut "I certain treplied, along on the trip) is not dead." "I certainly am the judge.

The crowd started velling Walker said the money was contributed by members of the party "Who is the committee?" He said he gave Mrs. Walker

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friend make the application for the letter because of the prestige to be quiry," Walker said as quiet restored, "but I do object to inferences implied by the ma He said he did not know who J. Allan Smith was at the of the counsel. What is the

nected with the Equitable Bus about this Equitable matter," is that you didn't know J. A "I'd heard of him vaguely, but Smith "I did not know J. Allan Sr

Walker replied. "He didn't mean the Mayor replied. There was another demon Testifying about the \$3000 overtion from the crowd and Hofs draft in Paris, the Mayor said the ter again threatened to clear court room. A recess was then called. When the Mayor arrived

courtroom was packed with crowd estimated at 700 Seabury read a letter purporting was seating room for only to be from the files of the Equit- Hundreds of others crowded of The Mayor wore a "I knew nothing about it," he shirt and smiled at the crowd.

She told him of Lemmons ce in the kitchen; and



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Rail Switchman, Held for Murder of W. J. Oberbeck in Restaurant.

DECLARES HE FIRED IN SELF-DEFENSE

vs He Was Attacked With Ice Pick, but Victim's Wife Asserts There Was No Provocation.

ad switchman, was held withbond following the verdict toof a Coroner's jury which ed him as the slayer of Walter Oberbeck. The Circuit Attor. y's office said a warrant would sued charging first-degree

rbeck. North St. Louis rea restaurant at 2027 Clark aveas executor of the estate other-in-law, was shot and about 7 o'clock last night. mons, who frequently ate at estaurant, although he was imes unable to pay for his was arrested nearby in

self-defense when Oberbeck His Story Contradicted version was contradicted a uest by Oberbeck's wife and who said Lemmons sho said he had leveled his pisto rias she fled and had snapped rigger several times, but failed scharge the weapon.

mons. Mrs. Oberbeck said

e the shooting and tried to id and Vollmer. He was mumshe said, and she could unstand little of what he said exthat "he didn't believe ing to go to a card party

usband, without seeing Lemcalled to him, Hello, Walter." beck and Vollmer sat at a in the restaurant, Mrs. Oberkitchen for a glass of water a slumped in a chair, apparsleep. She returned to the

and sat opposite her hus-

No Warning, She Says s leave the kitchen, she said. come over the face of her nd, and, without a word of ng, she said, Lemmons, standbehind her chair, fired one and her husband fell. ilmer's testimony at the ineck, except that he thought had heard Lemmons say

ere he fired: "I'm going to kill sta mmons did not testify excent lentify himself and say he was years old and lived at the Rail-

Y. M. C. A. In a statement obtained by pohowever. Lemmons said he ad gone to the restaurant at Oberck's request armed with a pistol precaution against eck, Lemmons said, had reed his refusal to eat dinner with and had asked if he was ing "high-toned." He decided eave. Lemmons said, when Ob-Oberbeck had jumped from his and said: "Not until I get Jus

No Ice Pick Near Body. ing toward him with the ice cal arrived they found Oberbeck vid ant. There were ice picks in staurant, but none near the

ck was 42 years old and

with his wife at 43 Larimore St. Louis County. They had hildren. For more than 20 he had been in the real essa, maintaining an of at 8112 North Broadway. He son of the late Gus Oberbeck. an Alderman. restaurant on Clark avenue owned by Mrs. Oberbeck's Harry Ehrier, who died a year ago. Ehrier, Mrs.

from the restaurant because violent temper. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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tion. What is the purpose of thi investigation anyway? What are he motives behind it?"

Hofstadter replied: "We listen

to the evidence as it comes." Several members of the comr tee and Seabury started to talk at once. Chairman Hofstadter pounded his gavel for order.

Cheers From Crowd. halt and inquire about the city government but not pry into the private affairs of the Mayor," Assemblyman Louis Cuvillier, Demo crat, shouted. The crowd cheered.

"When did Judge Seabury become a public prosecutor-a county attorney of the State of New York?" Cuvillier shouted.

"We're dealing in inference here," said Assemblyman Steingut, "I want to reserve the right as a member of this committee to pro-duce before this committee persons who know about this letter of credit. Let's not conduct this hearing as a prosecuting body or a persecuting body."

"You're not the judge of that." Seabury cut in. "I certainly am the judge," Stell gut replied

The crowd started yelling and "Who is the committee?" Cuvil lier shouted when Chairman Hof-

stadter made some reference to th

committee. The crowd burst forth again when Seabury said: "May I be permitted to continue with this wit ness, after this Tammany demonstration has quieted down.'

Objects to Inference. "I have no objection to the in quiry," Walker said as quiet was restored, "but I do object to the inferences implied by the manner of the counsel. What is the mo

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The Mayor wore a blue suit as shirt and smiled at the crowd. He was solemn, however, when he took the stand. He did not hesi tate when the waiver of immuni was offered and he immediate signed it.



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# EAFE MAN KILLED AT DINNER; BAIL REF**USED SLAYER**

George Lemmons, Jobless Rail Switchman, Held for Murder of W. J. Oberbeck in Restaurant.

DECLARES HE FIRED IN SELF-DEFENSE

Says He Was Attacked With Ice Pick, but Victim's Wife Asserts There Was No Provocation.

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His Story Contradicted. version was contradicted at est by Oberbeck's wife and By the Associated Press. porter in the reswho said Lemmons shot provocation. Mrs. Oberid he had leveled his pistol as she fled and had snapped ger several times, but failed

Mrs. Oberbeck said at the restaurant shortly shooting and tried to dinner for her husand she could unck. who had been upstairs

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Lemmons said

Louis County. They had had been in the real es-ness, maintaining an of-2 North Broadway. He of the late Gus Oberbeck. n politician and for many taurant on Clark avenue

ned by Mrs. Oberbeck's Harry Ehrler, who died year ago. Ehrler, Mrs. said, had barred Lemn the restaurant because olent temper

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# KREUGER & TOLL MAN | MOTORMAN IS HELD ARRESTED IN SWEDEN FOR DEATH OF WOMAN

One Director Taken in Cus- Criminal Carelessness Verdict tody, Manager Asked to Await Police Action.

last night after the company had don avenue. declared itself bankrupt. Nils Ahlnversation as she stroem, managing director, also

Sjoestroem was a close collaborator of Kreuger, whose suicide was most instantly. he didn't believe in followed by disclosures of a virtually hopeless tangle in his financial operations. Kreuger & Toll ing to go to a card party filed a petition in bankruptcy yes-is wife came down for din-terday under a law especially Joseph Maher, and Joseph Rosen, a sband, without seeing Lem- it applied for annulment of the Mrs. Epple was several feet from t by the Swedish Government.

Bankruptcy proceedings were recommended last week by the then appeared to speed up and was quiet and uneventful and the aid, and when she went to Swedish committee investigating hen for a glass of water a Kreuger's involved affairs.

# TO WED FOR FOURTH TIME Engaged to Marry Virginia Bruce,

His Leading Woman in New Picture.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 25 .and, without a word of The engagement of John Gilbert, nd her chair, fired one actor, and his leading woman, Viris similar to that of Mrs. plan to wed when Gilbert's divorce heard Lemmons say, just star becomes final Aug. 15. The ne fired: "I'm going to kill star, becomes final Aug. 15. The announcement put an end to rumors that Cilbert would wed Lupe

work today on a new picture, legislation was needed to restore "Downstairs," written by the actor. "Downstairs," written by the actor.

On its completion, Gilbert said he hoped to become a director. The hoped to become a director hoped to become a director. The hoped to become a director hoped to become a director hoped to become a director hoped to be hoped to b quest armed with a pistol screen lover's first wife was an extra girl, Olivia Burwell, and Leat- out of the present economic situaaution against robbers.
Lemmons said, had restar, was his second wife.

# had asked if he was high-toned." He decided 17 EAST SIDE SERVICE CAR DRIVERS RELEASED FROM JAIL

Judge Miller Frees Prisoners on His Birthday; Incarceration "Expensive to County."

Seventeen East St. Louis servicetoward him with the ice car drivers who had been in jail he fired the shot. When at Belleville for several weeks for ved they found Oberbeck violating Circuit Judge Miller's inthe table, a builet in junction against operation of ser-There were ice picks in vice cars without certificates of ant, but none near the convenience and necessity, were released today by the Judge. Their was 42 years old and terms ranged from 45 days to a

Judge Miller said their incarceration was expensive to St. Clair County and that he thought they should be freed to support their families. "Besides," he added, "this is my birthday." The men agreed not to operate service cars illegally and individually congratulated the Judge on his birthday.

# W. C. T. U. SEEKS 100,000 DRY LAW SUPPORTERS Making Canvass of Houses for Sig-natures—Day of Prayer Planned.

canvass of homes to obtain 100,000 Missouri signatures in sup-port of the eighteenth amendment James A. Kinder of Cape Girargot under way today with the be-ginning of the W. C. T. U. cam-Johnson of Neosho, grand standard paign to continue until June 8.

Dry literature will be left at each Louis, grand sword bearer, and home. The W. C. T. U. County Federation held an all-day institute grand warder. Those re-elected at Webster Groves M. E. Church today. Radio speeches, education-al meetings and young people's meetings are planned for the cam-urer; Ray V. Denslow of Trenton, nonth: Sunday. 16c a copy.

paign. A day of prayer will be paign. A day of prayer will be paign. A day of prayer will be constructed by Carriers on out-of-town desicrs:

observed locally and nationally June 2 and prohibition sermons william Y. Bean of Springfield, have been requested June 5.

grand instructor.

at Inquest in Killing of Mrs. John H. Epple.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal STOCKHOLM, May 25. - Erik carelessness was returned today Sjoestroem, a director of Kreuger against Henry Emmendorf, oper-& Toll, parent company of the in- ator of a one-man Page line terests of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish street car, in the killing yesterday to Ohio. "match king" who killed himself of Mrs. John H. Epple, 77 years / The expedition started from in Paris March 12, was arrested old, at Page boulevard and Claren-Mrs. Epple, who lived at 5157

stroem, managing director, also was asked to hold himself at the disposal of the police.

Sincetroem was a close collabo
Sincetroem was a close collabo
she was run down and killed ai
mobilized at Washington by the mitted the fraud. she was run down and killed al-David McCloskey, proprietor of a

cleaning shop at 5204 1/2 Page, testified he was standing near the front passed to safeguard the interests of customer, when they were attracted its creditors. At the same time, by the ringing of a street car gong. provisional moratorium granted to the track when he noticed her, Mc- lis. It was estimated that 24 would Closkey said. The car, westbound, slowed down,

> struck the woman, knocking her veterans were orderly. What to the pavement, the witness testi- might have been a delicate situafied. He estimated that the car was tion was avoided in stopped within a distance of 20 Ind., last night, when it appeared feet. Maher and Rosen said the the Illinois trucks would unload distance was about 100 feet. Emmendorf, who lives in St. bridge on the Illinois side and Louis County, did not testify on leave it to Vincennes to convey the advice of counsel. He is at liberty

# DEBATE ON BANK GUARANTEE MEASURE OPENED IN HOUSE

ginia Bruce, was learned in the Steagall Says Fund to Protect Deer's testimony at the in- motion picture coiony today. They posits Is Needed to Restore Condence in Institutions.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Opening debate in the House on his bill police hurrledly began an escort of to set up a guaranty deposit fund his own and he led the entire line for banks, Chairman Steagall of through Vincennes and on to Washington without bringing them Gilbert and Miss Bruce began the Banking Committee said the tion "without the use of banking facilities and banks cannot do their part without employing their de-

The measure provides for an initial fund or \$300,000,000 from earnings of Federal Reserve banks to guarantee deposits of banks, but makes available \$1,000,000.000 in resources. It sets up a Federal liquidating board to handle insolvent banks and permits Federal Reserve Bank members and state banks to participate in the bene

# KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ELECTION robbed the Bank of Commerce here on at Columbia Ends-Next Meeting at Trenton.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 25 .- The seventy-first annual conclave of the grand commandery, Knights Templar of Missouri, ended here today with the election of officers and the selection of trenton as the 1933 convention city. William C. Gordon of Marshall was named grand commander, succeeding Albert Linxwiler of Jefferson City. New officers named are Theo. J. Evers of St. Louis, deputy grand commander;

Ayex S. Rankin of Kansas City, grand generalissimo; Bernard C. Hunt of Columbia, grand captaingeneral; Burns Strader of Indebearer; John W. Calhoun of St.

the Age of China

# WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1932 INDIANA AND OHIO | ACCIDENT-FAKER IN 300 CASES GETS JOIN IN FREE RIDE FOR BONUS PARTY 7-YEAR-SENTENCE

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in Two Other States

Agrees to Transport Men

in Trucks.

ment automobile trucks.

point on the West Virginia border,

diers' bonus. When they get un-

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, to keep

the veterans from riding freight

Adjutant-General Paul T. Tom-

baugh of the Indiana National

Guard, is expected to supervise transportation of the expedition

across that State. The trucks will

be supplied by the National Guard

The trip into Indiana last night

the men at the Wabash River

Chief of Police Thomas Martin

met Illinois State police at the

bridge in advance of the trucks and

attempted to persuade them to con-

tinue the transportation to Washington, but this they declined to do on the ground the trucks and auto-mobiles were privately owned and

the police were only escorting

When the trucks arrived Lieu

John Hamilton of the Indiana State

Martin said the veterans told him

Trial for Postoffice Robbery.

PEORIA. Ill., May 25 .- Ten wit.

Jones and Milo Shaw, Galesburg

youths, were in their home city the

night the postoffice was robbed in

Dahinda, Ill. The two, on trial in

Federal Court, were identified by

seven postoffice employes and pa-

trons as the robbers. Approxi

remain to testify for the defense

mately 30 more alibi witnesses still

Claremore Bank Robbed, CLAREMORE, Ok., May 25.-

of \$1000 this aftednoon and es-

after kicking the cashier and lock-

caped nlorthward in an automobil

IF YOU HAVEN'T HAD

TRY ONE TONITE

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WASHINGTON AV. 1115

Il additional charge of 10c

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ing him in the vault.

well-dressed young men

men on to Washington.

units at Columbus and Indianapo-

trains without paying.

be required.

robably Wheeling.

trucks.

the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., May 25.—The Willie Beal, 52-year-old Negro who supported himself for tour years by faking personal injury army of 300 war veterans, en rout eto Washington to demand eash payment of the bonus, will be transported across Ohio in National Guard and Highway Depart-Pearcy's court.

Gov. George White decided to afford the former soldiers transporation through the State late today when he was advised that Gov Leslie of Indiana would send them be able to establish the fact he through that State to the Ohio line once of larceny and once of arson. ed and such testimony is required, near Cincinnati in National Guard Had he been convicted as an habit- it was made plain, ual criminal, the maximum sen-Under plans devised by Gov White, Adjutant-General Frank D. Henderson will marshal the Ohio rucks on the State line, and as he was arrested last December. he veterans debark from the Indiana autos, they will be loaded on and gave the maximum sentence

anyway. the Ohio vehicles and started for a The charge was that he stumbled against the automobile of Miss said. In a telegram to the Governor of West Virginia, Gov. White asked to be advised what action West Virginia would take. He said the have sustained internal injuries. and settled the case by accepting ex-soldiers "are as justly entitled \$60 from the Inter-Insurance Exchange of the Automobile Club of The Rev. H. F. Davidson, Charged to a hearing as any other group of Missouri.

citizens who are proponents of suggested legislation." The vet-The confession stated he had erans will leave Indiana tomorrow faked about 300 claims in about Gov. Leslie arranged for use of four years, including falls upon the trucks. Expenses will be paid sidewalks, from street cars and from the Governor's emergency busses, and upon auto fenders. The last fall, and for Beal, the most The veterans arrived at Washunfortunate, was last Dec. 8, when ington early today from Caseyville, he nudged the fender of a car at Ill., in trucks provided by Shefiff Kingshighway boulevard and Mc Munite of Belleville. Thus the Illi-Pherson avenue, and rolled in the street, simulating internal injuries. partly draped with a shawl, nois Sheriff passed the problem of transportation along to Indiana and

The driver was Patrolman Theo-Indiana, in turn, is continuing it Portland, Ore., May 11, to petition Congress, in person, for immediate payment of the \$2,400,000,000 sol-Then Patrolman Frerking took him his trial.

injury claims, and carrying a seven- The other three are pending.

# STATE TO RUSH INDICTMENT AND

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 25.—The State laid plans today to rush the claims and settling them for petty indictment and trial of John amounts, was sentenced to seven Hughes Curtis of Norfolk for his years in the penitentiary yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge kidnaping mystery. His case will kidnaping mystery. His case will be called before the grand jury to-He was charged as an habitual morrow morning. Although criminal and did not take the wit- thorities hope to avoid calling Col. ness stand, so the State would not Charles A. Lindbergh as a witness, the flyer will not hesitate to teshad been convicted twice before, tify at the trial if Curtis is indict-

Prosecutor Anthony Hauck Jr. tence would have been mandatory. decided to proceed at once against The jury, however, listened to his Curtis after conferring with Col. R. confession, made to police when Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the State police. "I believe the evidence justifies indictment and that it will be pos-

sible to try Curtis in June," he Dorothy Schlinkart, 4914 Marfitt avenue, April 9, 1931, pretended to PHOTO OF PARTLY DRAPED GIRL WITH RECTOR SHOWN AT TRIAL

> With Immorality, Says He Was Trapped. LONDON, May 25 .- The church trial of the Rev. H. F. Davidson,

62 years old, rector of Stiffkey, on charges of immorality produced a sensation today when the prosecu tion introduced as evidence a photograph of the clergyman with a girl about 15 years old, who was The prosecution intimated the

dore Frerking, who was off duty, in civilian clothes and operating his own automobile. Patrolman Frerking took Beal to City Hospital No. 2, where physicians were unable to He said the photograph had been taken just before the opening of

year maximum penalty instead of He was indicted for obtaining the five years provided by the regder a special statute pertaining to indictments in all were returned.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BACHELOR JUDGE CRITICISED FOR HIS LINGERIE DECISION

Lord Justice, Married, Com ments on Case and Draws 'Public Rebuke.'

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 25.—Sir Henry Alfred McCardie, bachelor Judge Tomorrow and Fake Ne- of the High Court, administered a gotiator May Face Court "public rebuke" yesterday to Sir Thomas Edward Scrutton, Lord Justice of Appeals, in King's Bench Division of High Court. Lord Jus-tice Scrutton is married.

It came about over a decision given by Sir Henry in a case involving marital entanglements. The case was appealed, and Lord Jus tice Scrutton, in his judgment. made this statement:

"If there is to be a discussion of the proper relations of man and basis of the discussion, and would wife, I think it had better come from Judges who have more than theoretical knowledge of such re-

"I am a little surprised that a gentleman, who has never married, hould, as he has done in another case, proceed to explain the proper underclothing ladies should use. I ert B. Armstrong, international unthink these things had better be left out of legal questions."

ert B. Armstrong, international unthink these things had better be ion vice president; Harry M. Nelson, president of Local Union No.

Justice McCardie said: "I shall take note of the evidence which may be given (in the case membership reaffirmed a decision under consideration) and it may be to strike in resistance to a 10 per that an appeal will take place. If here should be an appeal I shall not supply a copy of my notes until

court which tries the appeal. "If it becomes necessary I will mention at a later date the reasons which lead me to make this statement. I regret that it has become tion less than 10 per cent. my duty to administer this public rebuke to Lord Justice Scrutton." The Judge's feud is of long stand-

ing. In the course of it, in No- ficers vember, 1930, Judge McCardie, in a public address, said: "Women DIVORCES G. R. PATTERSON are worse perjurers than men, but both are pretty bad. • • • The most self-possessed perjurers are murderers, but nothing can exceed the udacious reliance upon their sex which is so frequently displayed by

Orders 163 Lieutenants Jailed. RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 25.—The Minister of War today or-dered 163 First Lieutenants im-tel. She obtained custody of a 19prisoned for 30 days because they year-old daughter and, by stipulapublished a petition regarding senority rights before the document Keokuk street. They were married money under false pretenses, un- ular false-pretense statute. Four had made it way through military in 1906 and separated last Januchannels.

# CARMEN CONTINUE PARLEY WITH P. S. CO.

Entire Situation" in Dispute Over 10 Pct. Pay Cut Is Discussed.

President Stanley Clarke and other representatives of the Public Service Co., met again this afternoon with officers of the car men's union in an effort to avert a strike of the 3100 union employes of the company next Tuesday midnight.

Following a five-hour conference yesterday, Edward W. Foristel, counsel for the international car men's union, told reporters, "We discussed the entire situation." Foristel declined to give the not comment on the progress of the negotiations. Clarke was accompanied to the

meeting, held in Foristel's office, by Sam W. Greenland, general manager, and Thomas E. Francis, attorney for the company. car men were represented by Rob-Giving judgment in another case, 788; and G. E. Tipton, recording secretary of the local union.

At meetings Monday the union cent wage reduction, which the company proposes for June 1. The men also expressed themselves as I am satisfied Lord Justice Scrut-ton will not be a member of the decision of a board of arbitrators last October putting a 10 per cent wage cut into effect.

There has been no discussion by the men of acceptance of a reducholding of conferences in the interest of an amicable settlement is

Wife Charges Missouri Labor Officer With Indignities.

George R. Patterson, secretary-treasurer of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, was divorced in Circuit Judge Ryan's Domes yesterday by Mrs. Mattle A. Patterson on ground of indignities.

Patterson, according to her petition, resides at the American Hotion in court, the residence, 2815

# **CUNNINGHAM'S**



A Pre-Decoration Day Event That Features the Smartest Fashions in

# White Hats

Felts! Straws! Fabrics! Large Brims! Dip Brims! Turbans!

Others at \$3 and \$5

You'll wear white with everything this Summer, so buy your hats for the holiday and the season in this pre-sentation. All the new Summer shades are represented as well. All headsizes . . . styles for misses and women.

Millinery Section-Main Floor.

# 11° COOLER

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DIXIE WEAVE SUIT



A new, smart style suit made for summer comfort. Dixie Weaves are made of pure feather-light wool that is actually lighter than most linens.

11° cooler because wool absorbs hot body moisture from 11/2 to 3 times as fast as any other fabric (by actual laboratory tests) used in summer clothes - and there's no other known fabric that tailors as well nor wears as long as wool.

Priced this year as low as

Others Up to \$42.50

**WOLFF'S** 7TH & OLIVE

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch far more St. Louis homes than can be reached thr Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly,

# Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

Men's Sample 2 for \$1

89c to \$2 grades; fine lustrous broadcloths, dobby broadcloth and woven madras; athletic style; most all sizes in the lot.

Men's Fancy Hose, 8 Pairs
Rayon and cotton mixed; fancy
patterns with side clocking, also
lisle Hose in plain colors.

Men's \$1.39 Broadcloth Pajamas
Coat style, frog trimmed; fancy
designs and plain colors; sizes \$1
A to D.

50c Athletic U' Suits, 3 for Men's fine count nainsook; V neck; elastic webbing, reinforced back; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Knit U' Suits, 3 for Lightweight; sleeveless; knee length; two-button shoulder; slight seconds.

Men's Athletic Shirts, 5 for Slight seconds of costlier grades, rib elastic knit; form fitting; \$1 sizes 34 to 44.



79c Washable SILK FLAT CREPE

2 Yds. \$1

Fine, all silk, firmly woven good color selection including pastel shades and white; 39 inches wide.

Men's Khaki Coveralls

Also of hickory stripe material, lightweight for Summer wear; necessary pockets. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for

Blue chambrays; collar attached, cut over full, roomy patterns; sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's Linen Golf Knickers

Plus-four style; plain white or block checks. Sizes 30 to 36.

Boys' Wool Sweaters
\$1.39 to \$1.69 grades; light knit;
slipover style with V or oval
neck; sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' Sports Shirts, 2 for Broadcloths in fancy patterns and designs; solid colors and white; sports collar; sizes 4 to 14.

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for Short sleeves or sleeveless; light and dark combinations; sizes 3 to 8.



1000 Pairs Children's SHOES

Summer Styles .... Two-tone elk sports Oxfords; patent leather straps and Oxfords:

Oxfords; patent leatner straps and Oxfords; light elk Oxfords; solid leather or rubber sports soles. All sizes 5½ to 2.

Boys' 25c Track Pants, 5 for Also athletic shirts; pants of fine broadcloth in new patterns and stripes; sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' 69c Overalls, 2 for Blue denim; high back and bib front; bar tacked. Also chambray Coveralls.

Boys' 79c & \$1 Knickers, 2 for All of fine woolens; full lined; popular gray and tan shades; sizes 6 to 16; limited quantity. Shop early.

Women's Summer Bags, 2 for Patents, Suva and Fabric Bags in white. light colors, brown and black; smart styles.

Women's White Leather Bags
Peccary grain and calf leather
Bags in underarm, flat and
pouch styles; nicely lined and
fitted; also black and brown.

Mesh or Fabric Gloves, 2 Prs.
Women's mesh or chamcissuede fabric slip-ons; tailored stitched backs; white and egg-shell; sizes 5½ to 8.

All-Linen Table Damask 2 Yds. \$1

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Heavy weight; cream color; all-linen Table Damask, woven in neat floral designs; 64 inches wide.

Leather Sole D'Orsays, 2 Prs. WOMEN'S; Cuban heels; black, red, blue and green. Sizes \$1 3 to 8.

Women's Beach Sandals
White Duck Sandals, all-white
or trimmed in red, blue or black.
Cut-out center strap style. with
Cuban heels; sizes 3 to 8.

59c Rayon Flat Crepe, 3 Yds.
All rayon; soft, lustrous French
crepe finish; pastel shades; 39
inches wide; remnant lengths.

Print Chiffon Voile, 4 Yds.
Sheer, crisp Voile, printed in new Summer styles and colors; \$1
39 inches wide.

Print Rayon Voile, 4 Yards
Remnants of sheer, lustrous
rayon Voile, printed in beautiful
floral designs.

# Dollar Sale of Handkerchiefs

Girls' Cotton Undies, 4 for Muslin slips, lace or embroidery trimmed; built-up shoulders; combinations with elastic or French knee; sizes 2 to 14.

Flannelette Diapers, 20 for 27x27-inch size; limit of four \$1 customer.

Tots' 50c Coveralls, 3 for Good quality blue chambray; sleeveless; girls' are red trimmed; peg top; sleeveless; long trousers; sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Suits and Frocks, 2 for Baby boys' sleeveless Suits, made of "Fruit-of-the-Looms." Sutton-on or sports models. Girls' sleeveless frocks, embroidered and smocked; 2 to 6.

7-Ft. Window Shades, 2 for Regular 65c quality; water color opaque; green, white, light or dark ecru. 36 inches wide.



Stock of \$1.69 HATS 700 to Choose From. \$1

Marvelous selection of popular materials, styles and colors offered at this reduction for Dollar Day only. Head sizes for all.

Toilet Paper, 22 Rolls for 1000-sheet rolls, of good quality tissue; specially low priced for Dollar Day.

59c Rayon Undies, 3 for Panties with banded knees; bloomers, vests and step-ins; elastic waists; flesh and peach; regular sizes.

Women's Athletic U' Suits, 3 for 79c quality; batiste and knit combination; bodice top; closed crotch; broken sizes.

Women's 50c U' Suits, 3 for Lightweight knit Suits, built-up shoulders; tight knee and closed crotch style; sizes 36 to 44.

Child's 44c Knit U' Suits, 4 for Lightweight knit, for boys and girls; button or closed fronts; drop seats; all French panty leg; sizes 2 to 12.

Child's Nainsook U' Suits, 5 for Checked nainsook; button front, drop seat; French panty leg; \$1

79c Bellefair 2 for \$1

81x99 inches; good quality, bleached Sheets, neatly hemmed. Just 400, so shop early. No phone orders, pleasr.

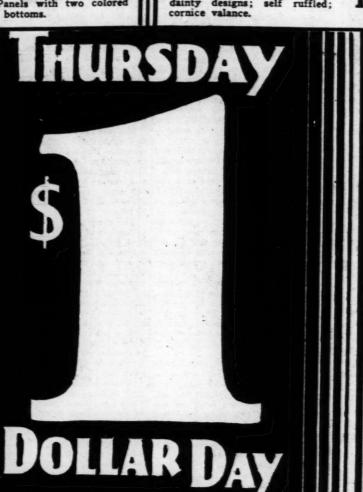
\$1.48 Lace Panels, Each
Four patterns, 45 inches wide,
2½ yards long; allover designs;
rich ecru color; finished with
deep rayon fringe.

69c Tailored Panels, 2 for 34-inch Tailored Boston Net Panels; hemmed side; bottoms finished with fringe; also cream marquisette Panels with two colored madras effect bottoms. Tots' Suits & 3 for \$1

Sheer sleeveless Frocks; smocked; fine prints; 3 to 6. Suits are sleeveless or with short sleeves; fine broadcloths and cotton linenes; 2 to 6.

Cretonnes and Curtainings, 10 Yds.
40-inch French marquisette, also colored figured marquisette; 36-inch Cretonnes. Also theatrical gauze.

Printed Ruffle Curtains, 2 Sets
69c grade; Priscilla style; marquisette printed in several
dainty designs; self ruffled;
cornice valance.



Pajamas, Gowns, Slips, 3 for 49c quality; print Pajamas, fast colors; Porto Rican Gowns, regular and extra sizes. Slips of broadcloth and muslin; regular and extra sizes.

Pajamas and Gowns 2 for

Pajamas and Gowns, 2 for Seconds of \$1 quality; rayon Pajamas in one and two piece styles. Also rayon Gowns, tailored or lace trimmed. No orders, please.

Women's \$1.49 Bias Slips
Double bias; also bodice-top
and semi-built-up styles; tine
rayon French or French-finish
silk crepe; sizes 32 to 42.

Women's 39c Gowns, 4 for
Porto Ricans, hand appliqued
and embroidered; flesh and
white; also muslin Gowns;
regular sizes. No phone orders, please.



NEW SILK
DRESSES
Regularly \$2

Just arrived . . . new silk print Frocks in dressy, tailored and sports styles. Colorful patterns on light or dark grounds . . . short or cape sleeves; misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44. Their fine quality will amaze you at this enticingly low price.

\$3.95 to \$5.75....

35c Rayon Mesh Hose, 4 Prs.
Mock fashioned; lisle reinforced hems, heels and toes; medium and light shades; sizes
8½ to 10.

Roys' 25c Golf Socks 5 Pairs

Boys' 25c Golf Socks, 5 Pairs
Fancy patterned lisle; turnover
cuffs; reinforced heels and toes.
Sizes 8 to 11.

Women's Silk Hose, 2 Pairs Full-fashioned, chiffon and semi-service; lisle reinforced; sizes 8½ to 10; slight irregulars \$1 grade.

Women's Hooverettes, 3 for Colorful prints; small, medium and large sizes; firsts and seconds of 49c quality.

69c Broadcloth Hoovers, 2 for Blue, orchid, green with white collars and cuffs; also all-white. \$1 women's 69c Wash Frecks, 2 for Sheer batistes and printed cotton linenes; many pleasing styles; fast color; regular and extra

Peter Pan Voile Frocks
Misses' and women's in sizes 14
to 52; Summer's smartest styles,
organdie and lace trimmed.
69c Print Pajamas, 2 for

69c Print Pajamas, 2 for WOMEN'S; one-piece style; for lounging, sleeping or beach wear; fast color; sizes 34 to 38.

69c Gowns and Slips, 2 for

Non-kling and cotton Slips, 2 for Non-kling and cotton Slips, bodice or built-up shoulders; Porto Rican Gowns; regular and extra sizes.

69c Crepe Undies, 2 for

Women's new rayon French crepe chemise, panties, step-ins and dance sets; lace trimmed; flesh and tea rose; regular sizes.

Women's \$1 Blouses, 2 for Eyelet batistes in tuck-in style; also pongee Blouses, with frills. ties and stitching; sizes 34 to 40.

39c Hall Runner, 4 Yards

Four attractive patterns in this fine felt-base Hall Runner, contrasting border on sides. 24 inches wide.

Feit-Base 4 Sq. \$1

Waterproof; four choice block designs; colored in blue, gray, tan and green combinations; two yards wide; slight seconds 39c grade.

Soles and Heels, 2 Pairs for Attached to any size shoes; good quality materials used; \$1

Boys' 59c Shirts, 3 for Fine broadcloths in fancy patterns and designs; collar attached; long sleeves; junior and youths' sizes up to 13%.

42x36-In. Pillowcases, 10 for Made of good quality, bleached pillowcase muslin; neatly hemmed.

Ready-Made Table Pads
Fleeced Table Pads, finished with overlocked stitched ends; 54x72 inches.

22x44 Cannon Bath Towels, 8 for Fine, bleached terry cloth; hemmed; have colored borders; \$1 all fast color.

5000 Yards New WASH FABRICS 10 Yds. \$1

Printed voiles; printed percales; printed pique; woven-check lawn; printed waffle check; printed broadcloth; solid-color broadcloth and printed batiste.

7-Piece Linen Crash Sets
54x70-inch cloth and 6 napkins;
all-linen crash; hemmed; pink,
green, blue and yellow borders;
all fast color.

Startex Toweling, 8 Yards
Bleached, part linen crash
Toweling; fast color borders; a
very absorbent quality.

Linen Glass Towels, 8 for Pure linen; hemmed; red, blue, green and yellow checks; all \$1 fast color; yard long.

Cannon Huck Towels, 12 for Bleached cotton Huckaback; squared borders; 16x33 inches; fast color.

Shower Bath Curtains Rubberized; fine figured percale or solid colors; pastel shades of green, blue, orchid, gold and peach.

Misses' Lace Knit Sports FROCKS

Colors..

Plain or mesh knit; straightline or rib waistline styles; fancy necks; pink, blue, green, eggshell and white. Sizes 14 to 20.

Lingerie Crepe, 8 Yards
Solid color rayon and cotton
mixed Lingerie Crepe; pretty
pastel shades.

36-Inch White Dimity, 8 Yds.
Sheer, white corded, striped and checked Dimity; so desirable for children's dresses, etc.

Washable Rayon Crepe, 2½ Yards
Fine quality, firmly woven,
solid colored rayon flat Crepe,
in complete color selection; 39
inches wide.

Printed Flat Crepe, 2 Yards

All rayon; new Summer designs on light tinted backgrounds; 39 1 inches wide.

79c to \$1 Printed Silks, 2 Yds. Heavy quality all-silk flat crepe, \$1

Heavy quality all-silk flat crepe, printed in small and medium designs; 39 inches wide.

Men's Wool Swim Suits

Wool and wool mixed; popular speed model; navy blue and black; cut true to size; sizes 36 to 46.

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Boys' Linen 2 for \$1 89c grade; fine quality linen in season's

most popular shades; full cut, roomy;

sizes 9 to 17 years.

Awning Duck, 8 Yards for Heavyweight Awning Duck, \$1 and orange.

42-In. Truth Tubing, 6 Yards
Bleached; softly finished;
very durable and
serviceable quality.

Unbleached Muslin, 18 Yards
39 inches wide; made of fine
select cotton; softly finished.

81x90 Milford Sheets, 2 for Fine, bleached, softly finished Sheets; hemmed; free from \$1 starch and dressing; very slight irregulars.

90x108 In Truth Sheets Guaranteed to give two years of satisfactory service, bleached, free from dressing; sold exclusively here.

Girls' Sheer and Sports DRESSES

2 for \$ 1

Batistes, dimities, cotton linenes in Eton effects; flared and pleated skirts; smartly trimmed; sizes 7 to 14.

Pepperell Mattress Covers
For full and twin size beds: \$1
made of unbleached Pepperell \$1
sheeting; tape-bound seams; un-

Hemstitched Linen Napkins, 12 for Silver bleached; woven in neat \$1 floral designs; 13x13 inches.

58x78 Linen Crash Cloths
Deep, fast colored borders, in pink, blue, yellow and green;
hemmed.

Linen Bridge Sets, 2 for 36x36-inch cloth, 4 napkins; of \$1 fine crash, hemmed; fast colored green, yellow or blue borders.

\$1.50 Linen Damask, Yard 70 inches wide, bleached, alllinen double Damask; satin finish; several floral patterns

18-Piece Glass Sets Platinum Banded

Set includes 6 ice tea glasses, 6 medium water glasses and 6 small cocktail glasses; every glass has beaded lip that prevents chipping.

70x80 Plaid Blankets, 2 for Softly finished; many different colored plaids; next shell stitched ends.

Girls' \$1 Blouses, 2 for Broadcloths in regulation style, round collars; tan and white; sheer blouses in prints; 7 to 16. Girls' 59c Pajamas, 3 for

Print fabrics and broadcloth; one-piece styles, with wide bottoms; floral, check and dotted patterns.

49c—24x48 Wash Rugs, 3 for Plain colored, with contrasting border and fringe on ends; blue,

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd.
Slight seconds of \$1.45 grade: \$1
new tile and block designs; two
yards wide; green, black and
rust marbled effects.

Boys' Wool Swim Suits
Popular speed model; wool and
wool mixed; Royal blue, maroon
and navy; sizes 28 to 36.

# Other Great Values Thursday at Unusual Dollar Day Savings...



Men's Dress
SHIRTS
Samples and
Seconds \$1 to
\$2.50 Grades

2 for \$ 1

Broadcloths and madras materials in popular collar-attached atyle; woven and printed fancy patterns; also plain colors and white. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.



LEADER COFFEE COFFEE 4 Lbs. 66c

Very popular with
St. Louis housewives..the price is
very low for this
quality..delicious
blend of Bourbon
Santos Coffee..
whole bean or
ground. Ideal for
iced coffee.



Women's \$1.50
Foundation
Garments
Five
Groups . . \$1
CORSETALLS: 1100 or

CORSETALLS; lace or swami bust: lightly boned; some have lace around bottoms; also heavier boned models with inside belts. GIRDLES; front and side fastening; brocades combined with elastic. STEP-IN GIRDLES; allower elastic; also rubber reducing step-ins with ripper. CORSETALLS; rubber reducing; rayon covered rubber; soft swami upilit top. MESH GIRDLES and back

PANELS

Irreg. \$ 1
\$1.98 to \$ 1
Filet and shadow lace

Filet and shadow lace weaves; 1 to 5 of a pattern; tailored or scalloped bottoms with fringe; 36 to 45 inch widths.

\$1.49 Color Dot Ruffle Curtains



Thursday Only! 150 Coats and Suits Orig. \$4

S5-75.... Late Spring styles; wanted fabrics and colors; included are sports and tailored models; sizes for misses and women; shop early.

Women's Jersey Raincoats; Sizes 13 to 52 at \$2.



1000 Pairs WOMEN'S SHOES

Better 5 Grades.

lasthers; plain or trimmed pumps, straps, ties and Onfords; high or Cultum heels; sizes 3 to 8 in the lot.

Also 400 Paigs
Shoes, Samples
\$3.95 & \$5 Grades



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\$1.25 Sprinklerrevolving type, brass arms . . . \$1





Aquarium on 24in. stand, fish and castle for ... \$1 Fish Not Delipered

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Premier, Columbiayear bench-grown st
California Priv
Hedge, 100 for
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Variety, 8 for
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baking; at . . . \$1 (Fifth Floor.) Thursday Is

on the Fifth Floor

HOUSEWARES AT SAVINGS!

\$1.25 Refr.gerator

\$1.50 Elec. Toast-

er, flip-flop style; 2 slices; cord . . \$1

**Phone Your Order** 

6 to 9 P. M.

Call CEntral 6500 any time between 6 and 9 o'clock tonight; your order will be promptly and carefully filled.

\$1.75 Clothes or

Baby Basket; with

folding legs . . \$1

\$2.50 Elec. Iron-

Glide-easy, 6-lb. size. Special. . \$1

kitchen or laun-dry . . . . 33 for \$1

Dozens of Timely

**Needs at Savings!** 

\$1.25 Sprinkler-

revolving type, brass arms . . . \$1

Plant Boxes-24-

inch; air drain;

Bottles - 24 qts.

or fifths; & gross caps . . . 24 for \$1

Aquarium on 24-in. stand, fish and

**PUBLISHERS WILL** 

BE WHITE HOUSE

**GUESTS TONIGHT** 

Hoover Calls Conference

Seeking Ways of Helping

Economic Situation — 37

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Thir-

ceived at the White House today

to the invitations sent by President Hoover to publishers to confer with

him tonight on ways of helping the

economic situation. In making the

list public, it was said more might

The President was said to regard.

the meeting as he has others with

leaders of industry and banking, the aim being co-operation in shap-

ing public policy and opinion along

The publishers plan to hold a meeting of their own before com-

ing to the White House, gathering

at dinner at the invitation of Frank

Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, who has worked with

the President in arranging the

Those who have accepted in ad-

dition to Knox, are: Howard Davis of the New York Herald Tribune;

Roy Howard of the New York World-Telegram; R. R. McCor-

mick of the Chicago Tribune; E. Lansing Ray of the St. Louis

Globe-Democrat; E. D. Stair of the Detroit Free Press; Elbert H. Bak-

er of the Cleveland Plain Dealer;

Walter Harrison of the Daily Oklahoman; George B. Longan of the Kansas City Star; Gilbert M. Hitch-

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J. E. Ridder of the Staats-Zeitung.

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the Boston Transcript, Joseph Me-

Daily News; Carl Jones of the

Minneapolis Journal: F. E. Mur-

phy of the Minneapolis Tribune:

Register and Tribune; Frank P.

Louisville Courier-Journal; Clark Howell of the Atlanta Constitution;

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Indianapolis News: Robert McLean of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin; Paul Patterson of the Balti-more Sun; John Day Jackson of

the New Haven Register; J. D. Standard; E. H. Butler of the Buffalo News; Fleming Newbold of the Washington Evening Star; Ira E. Bennett of the Washington

Post; Hulbert Taft of the Cincinnation Times-Star; Willis J. Abbot of the

Christian Science Monitor; Frank Gannett of Rochester, publisher of

the Gannett papers, L. K. Nichol-

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Birmingham Age-Herald; Sevellon. Brown of the Providence Journal

IN CHICKEN COOP SENTENCED

in Kozun Gets Life Term at

Muskegon, Mich.; Quarrel Was

MUSKEGON, Mich, May 25 .-

John Kozun, 41 years old, foundry worker, who confessed burying his

wife last October in a chicken coop at their home after striking her in

the head with a hammer, was sen-tenced today to life imprisonment

in the State prison at Jackson. Kozun confessed to Sheriff's offi-

cers last Sunday and directed them

to the body.

Over Pet Lamb.

and Charles A. Webb of the Asheville (N. C.) Citizen.

MAN WHO BURIED HIS WIFE

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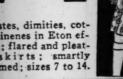
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glass has beadip that prevents 80 Plaid Blankets, 2 for y finished; many different \$1

Girls' \$1 Blouses, 2 for deloths in regulation style, de collars; tan and white; blouses in prints; 7 to 16.

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-24x48 Wash Rugs, 3 for colored, with contrasting and fringe on ends; blue, orchid and green.

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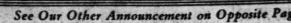
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\$1.25 Folding Wood Gate, 5-ft. . \$1

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59c 5-Lb. Waterless Cleaner . . 2 for \$1

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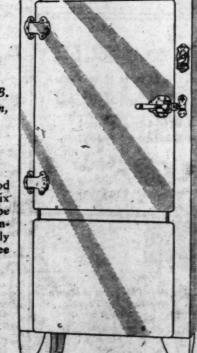
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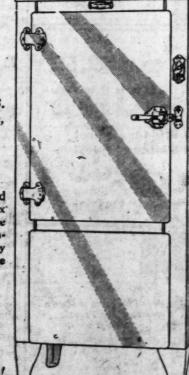
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# Kozun at one time made at statement that he had buried his wife while still alive. Yesterday he said he was certain he could not have done that. He said she forgave him before she died. quarrel, he said, started over a

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By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., May 25.—J. R.

Nutt, national treasurer of the Republican party, yesterday resigned

# DR. JOHN BACH M'MASTER.

Extra Day for Money "He strives," said one commen-Ball Game.

Mayor Miller today signed the fact precluding the danger of the budget bill, and the deferred pay- subjective writing of history to fit day for city employes began at Hory."

His school text-books included 50,000,000 on June 1: \$4,000,000 on once. The City Treasurer was ready to begin paying the employes immediately after the Board of Aldermen passed the bill, at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, but the Mayor had gone to the baseball game. The

gone to the baseball game. The last previous payday was May 3, the usual interval being a half month.

As a supplement to the budget bill, the Aldermen will vote Friday on the bill for a 10 per cent cut in the pay of all city employes whose pay is subject to change by ordinance. The Ways and Means of Stephen Girard." The United ordinance. The Ways and Means of Stephen Girard," "The United Committee of the Aldermen yester- States in the World War" and "A day approved the bill, which is part of the basic budget program, agreed upon by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, the Ways and Means Committee and a downtown group, in conferences in the last two weeks.

For Comparison of Salaries.
Alderman Samuel Wimer of the
Twenty-seventh Ward announced today that he would introduce at Friday's meeting of the Board of Aldermen a resolution calling on the Comptroller for a showing of the pay of city employes, by de-partments, in 1915-16 and in 1931-

Wimer's purpose is to show that the pay increases made since 1915-16 have not been uniform, and that some branches of the service have been increased more than 10 per cent, and others less. He thinks this should be considered in con-nection with the pay cut measure now pending. He asks that the inquiry extend to State offices paid from the city treasury, and that Gov. Caulfield be asked to consider the question of an extra session of the Legislature, for revision of the pay of city-State employes.

Wimers' resolution sets forth that stabilization of prices and sal-aries at a lower level than that of 1929 now seems likely, and that taxes and public expenditures of all sorts will have to be reduced.

WILL OFFER HOOVER'S NAME Californian Chosen for Honor Republican Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 .- Appointment of Joseph L. Scott, Los Angeles attorney, to place President Hoover in nomination at the Republican national convention was announced by party leaders today. Word came from the White House that the President desired to be nominated by a member of the California delegation.

Mark L. Requa, Republican National Committeeman for California and friend of the President; Marshal Hale, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; Louis B. Mayer, vice chairman, and John L. McNab, San Francisco attorney, made the selection. McNab, who presented Hoover's name to the Republican national convention of 1928, suggested Scott. It was President four years ago. It was the latter who seconded the nomination of Charles Curtis for Vice said President Hoover, if renominated, would return to his home in Palo Alto to receive the official

IDENTIFIED IN TWO KILLINGS Prisoner at Hayti, Mo., Wanted in

HAYTI, Mo., May 25 .- Fred Brown, 23-year-old Negro, was arrested here yesterday, was identified today by Tennessee officers as the slayer of a Deputy Sheriff and a Negro in Lauderdale County, Tennessee.

The Tennessee officers said Brown killed a Negro and then shot and killed the Deputy Sheriff when the officer attempted to arrest him in a liquor place on Island No. 37 in the Mississippi River, off Lauderdale. Brown waived extra-dition. Officers said he would not be returned directly to Lauderdale. Brown was captured as Constable Roy Wyrick and City Marshal Tom Teaster were seeking the slayer of Roosevelt Roods, a Negro, about 40, whose body was found on farm near here yesterday.

ICE INDEPENDENTS ORGANIZE Independent ice dealers in South St. Louis organized an association at a meeting Monday night and voted to maintain retail prices on the basis of 50 cents for 100

selling ice at 40 cents a hundred in anticipation of a cut in the wholesale price, which did not ma-terialize. The association, with 204 members, elected Alfred Michler president, Milton Schroeder, secretary, and Fred Wilker, treasurer.

Italian Jewish Journalist Dies. MILAN, Italy, May 25.—(Jewis Telegraphic Agency) — Guide Treves, Italian Jewish journalist, died here Monday at the age of 50. He was the editor of Illustrazione Italiana. Messages of condoi ence were received from Premie lussolini and Gabriele d'Annun

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD WANTS \$5,000,000 JUNE 1

Asks Reconstruction Finance Cor-poration to Move Up Dates for Lending \$27,500,000. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Texts.

DARIEN, Conn., May 25. — Dr.

John Bach McMaster, American historian, professor emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania and authors of Pennsylvania and Authors

WUKNEK) LE VAI University of Pennsylvania and author of several texts widely used in the public schools, died here last night at the home of his son. His of Oct. 1, as provided by the Interest of the commerce Commission.

Employes Have to Wait an St years old and had been in retirement the composition, A. J. County, financial vice presiden

of the Pennsylvania, said this was While Miller Goes to the tator, "to give a picture of social requested "owing to changed conditions which have made it impracticable to make a public ofstory of national evolution with ad-mirable lucidity and simplicity of a reason fering of securities at this time at style, and always with an appeal to be used for construction.

His school text-books included 500,000 on Aug. 1; \$4,000,000 on "A School History of the United Sept. 1, and \$5,000,000 on Oct. 1. "The company undertakes," County



continued. "to raise an additional WOMAN DEAD IN BATHTUB Construction work program by sale of securities through banking and Clothes in Home. of securities through banking and cial conditions make it possible to do so upon reasonable terms."

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29-\$1.00 to \$1.50 Girdles; sl

23\_\$1.00 Sanitary Belts, slip

25\_\$1.00 Sanitary Aprons;

10 Gross-Cameo Real Hair

1 Gross-50c Rubber Bathin

24\_\$3.95 3-Piece Furniture

144-Pkgs. Betsy Lee Remnar 48-\$1.25 Al-Lon Garment B

72-59c Velvet Coat Hanger

36-50c Oilcloth Porch Pillo

150-15c to 50c Buckles and

TOILET GOODS SHOP-FIRST F 26-\$5.00 to \$15.00 Make-Up

96 Boxes-50c to \$1.50 Face

183 Boxes-50c to \$1.00 Rou

128-\$1.00 Blue Rose Compa

35\_\$1.50 to \$2.50 Compacts

38-\$1.00 Powder Boxes .... MEN'S FURNISHING SHOP-FIR

150-Men's \$2.00 Rayon Ath

63-Men's 75c White Shorts

16 Pairs-Men's \$3.50 Pajam

12-Men's \$8.50 Silk Shirts

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49-Men's \$1.65 Shirts 8 Pairs-Men's \$7.50 Silk Pa

137-Men's 75c Neckties

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1-\$3 Applique Net Piece, 18:

\$6 to \$8 Linen Damask Tablect

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13 Doz.—\$6 Damask Napkins,

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300 Yds.-Mallinson's Celebra 200 Yds .- 79c Hand-Blocked Pr 500 Yds.-\$1.39 Mallinson's "1 145 Yds.—Reg. \$1.69 Black 8

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LEATHER GOODS SHOP—FIRST FLOOR.  50—\$3.50 Quart Size Vacuum Bottles\$1.95  75—\$3.50 Quart Size Food Jars\$1.95  40—\$1.25 Gallon Size Crockery Lined Jugs\$90	60—Boys' \$1.00 Summer Ties, assorted styles15c 25—Boys' \$1.59 Lisle Sweaters; Summer weight, 39c 43—Boys' 75c and \$1.00 Crossbar Union Suits50c 100—Boys' \$1.00 Summer Hats and Caps10c
BLOUSETTE SHOP—FIRST FLOOR.  114—\$1.84 Silk Blousettes; slightly soiled	50—Boys' \$1.59 All-Wool Swimming Suits
49—\$2.50 Leather Kodak Albums	19—Boys' \$1.98 Mesh Wash Suits; sizes 3 to 7, \$1.00 18—Boys' \$1.29 Linen Knickers, sizes 6 to 1469c 18—Boys' \$4.95 Flying Suits; sizes 8 to 16\$2.99 14—Boys' \$1.59 Wash Suits; small sizes50c
HANDBAG SHOP—FIRST FLOOR.  100—\$1.98 and \$2.98 Leather and Fabric Bags, \$1.00 100—\$1.98 and \$2.98 Bags; slightly soiled	26—\$3.98 Linen & Covert Shirt and Short Suits, \$1.98 27—\$4.98 Linen & Covert Shirt-and-Knicker Suits, \$2.98 27—Boys' \$2.98 Linen and Palm Beach Knickers, \$1.79 13—Boys' \$7.98 Wool Knicker Suits. \$2.99
JEWELRY SHOP—FIRST FLOOR. 400 Pieces—\$1.00 Costume Jewelry	RNIT UNDERWEAR SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.  22—\$7.95 Milanese Silk Pajamas; 1 and 2 piece\$3.98  100—89c Glove Silk Vests, lace trimmed
29-\$1.00 to \$1.50 Girdles; slightly soiled, each50c 23-\$1.00 Sanitary Belts, slightly soiled, each25c	10—\$4.50 Knit Union Suits; Sterling make \$2.00 30—Children's \$1.00 Knit Union Suits; sizes 2 to 625c 20—\$2.95 Rayon Pajamas; 2-piece style \$1.00
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16 Pairs—Men's \$3.50 Pajamas       \$1.00         137—Men's 75c Neckties       6 for \$1.00         12—Men's \$8.50 Silk Shirts       \$2.95         132—Men's \$2.50 Narrow Belts       50c         42—Men's \$1.50 Belts       35c	PRINCESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.  20—\$16.75 and \$25 Coats for Juniors
50—\$1.15 Sheets, Seamless! Hemmed! 81x108. Each 86c	30—\$16.75, \$25, \$35 Dresses; reduced to\$10.75 30—\$12 Dresses, in Junior sizes; for month-end\$1.95
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220 Prs.—Women's \$6.00 to \$7.00 White Shoes, \$4.95 CHILDREN'S SHOE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR.	BLANKET SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR.  13—\$3.98 Printed Quilts; cut size 80x90\$2.45  7—\$2.98 Organdie Bedspreads; slightly soiled\$1.45
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DRAPERY SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR.  350—\$1.00 to \$1.95 Curtains and Panels	Voile Frocks  Regularly \$1  \$2.98\$1  Pastel-shade frocks which will be cool for Summer. Brokes sizes for misses and women.  Pin Money Shop—Third Floor
OUTDOOR SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR.  41—\$1.00 Camp Chairs, collapsible style	Month-End Sale Wall Paper 30c to 50c Values  15c Roll Close-outs of limited amounts of our better grades of Wall Paper Wide variety of patterns.
CARPETS—LINOLEUM—RUGS—FOURTH FLOOR.  50—\$1.75 to \$2.50 Carpet Samples; ½-yard size, 79c 100—\$2.50 to \$3.75 Carpet Samples; 1-yard size. \$1.25 200 Yds.—\$1.95 to \$2.95 27 Inch Carpet; yard	Used Sewing Machines Thursday Only  3 to \$25  Limited number of used Machines; all in good sewing condition. Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor.
2—\$135 Royal Wilton Rugs; 10.6x13.6	Slip-On Sweaters  Regularly 75c  Gay sweaters you'll want for golf, tennis and downtown wear. Smart colors. Broken sizes.  Sweater Shop—Third Floor.
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\$\\$65.00 Walnut Desk Table   \$\\$35.00     \$\\$39.50 Maple Bookcase   \$\\$24.75     \$\\$11.95 Antique Mahogany Book Rack   \$\\$5.95     \$\\$19.75 Antique Mahogany Book Rack   \$\\$5.95     \$\\$24.75 Mahogany Pier Cabinet   \$\\$9.95     \$\\$24.75 Mahogany Pier Cabinet   \$\\$9.95     \$\\$79.00 Maple Cabinet   \$\\$49.00     \$\\$29.50 Maple Armchair   \$\\$19.75     \$\\$18.75 Maple Boudoir Chair   \$\\$6.75     \$\\$55.00 Tapestry Sofa   \$\\$35.00     \$\\$125.00 Tapestry Sofa   \$\\$79.00     \$\\$19.75 Small Wing Chair; cretonne covered   \$\\$5.75     \$\\$19.75 Small Wing Chairs   \$\\$29.50     \$\\$14.75 Liquor Sets; black, red and green   \$\\$5.75     \$\\$19.75 Walnut End Table   \$\\$5.75     \$\\$14.75 Walnut Telephone Sets   \$\\$5.75     \$\\$145.00 Tapestry-Covered Sofa   \$\\$69.00     \$\\$65.00 Maple Vanity   \$\\$19.75     \$\\$14.75 Walnut Night Stands   \$\\$9.95     \$\\$14.75 Walnut Costumer   \$\\$3.95     \$\\$14.75 Walnut Costumer   \$\\$3.95     \$\\$14.75 Walnut Costumer   \$\\$3.95     \$\\$345.00 9-Piece Oak Dining-Room Suite   \$\\$98.00     \$\\$95.00 China Cabinet, French maple   \$\\$29.50     \$\\$36.50 Maple Side Chair   \$\\$6.75     \$\\$26.00 Chestnut Side Chair   \$\\$6.75     \$\\$6.75 Green Metal Chairs   \$\\$2.75	Month-End Sale in the Gift Shop  1/2 Price or Less  An interesting collection of distinctive gift pieces of leather, glass, china, prints, etc., offering an opportunity to save emohatically by selecting now.  Gift Shop—Sixth Floor.  750 Pieces Fine China
3—\$7.75 Green Metal Chairs	1/4 to 3/4 Off  Discontinued patterns in Lenox, Morgan and other fine makes. China Shop—Fourth Floor.  3-Piece Knit Suits Regular 4 6 05
2—\$19.75 Floor Lamp and Shade, complete. \$2.50 1—\$45.00 Reflector Lamp and Shade, complete. \$22.50 1—\$29.75 Table Lamp and Shade, complete. \$9.75 4—\$7.49 Table Lamp and Shade, complete. \$4.98 2—\$12.50 Table Lamp Bases. \$4.75 1—\$75.00 Table Lamp Base. \$29.00 1—\$19.50 Table Lamp Base. \$7.50 2—\$22.50 Table Lamp Base. \$17.50 1—\$12.50 Table Lamp Base. \$7.50 1—\$17.50 Table Lamp Base. \$7.50 1—\$17.50 Table Lamp Base. \$7.50	Regular \$6.95 \$16.75 to \$25 6.95 30 Knir Suits. Just the thing for the cool Springy days. Sports Shop—Third Floor.  Sport Dresses Regular \$10.95 \$1.98 to \$39.75 Values
3-\$59.50 Laundry Maid Washers, demonstrators, \$39.50 1-\$165.00 Universal Dryer Type Washer; guar. \$84.50 1-\$192.50 Universal Elec. Range; floor sample, \$96.75 2-\$165.00 Reconditioned Meadows Washers\$69.50 5-\$9.95 2-Burner Elec. Hot Plate, steel cabinet, \$5.95 HOUSEWARES SHOP-DOWNSTAIRS. 47 Sample Shower Curtains, used for display, reduced \( \frac{1}{2} \)	20 silk and cotton Dresses of- fered at this unusually low price. Sports Shop—Thira Floor.
47 Sample Shower Curtains, used for display, 1.00 Dust Pans	110 Crepe Dresses

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# HERRIOT LIKELY TO BE **NEXT FRENCH PREMIER**

Leader of Radical Socialist (Liberals) Called Into Conference by President.

PARIS, May 25 .- Edouard Herriot, former Premier and leader of the Radical Socialists is virtually certain to be the next Premier of France. The Radical Socialists in France have a political philosophy corresponding to that of the Liberals in the United States.

He was called into a conference last night by President Albert Leburn to consider problems in the foreign, domestic and financial fields, and this was taken to indicate that he would be called on to head the new ministry, which will take office soon after June 1.
After a brief conference, Presi-

dent Leburn presented Herriot to retiring Premier Tardieu and Finance Minister Flandin, for a two-hour review of the situation, including the conference on repara-tions and war debts to be held at Lausanne, Switzerland, next month

# \$2,000,000 FOR REOPENING OF NEW YORK LABOR BANK

New Capital Obtained to Assist Depository Which Closed Last

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 25.—New capital totaling \$2,000,000 has been obtained to reopen the Federation Bank and Trust Co., which closed last October because of nonliquidity and depreciation of assets.

Plans to reopen the bank, a labor depository, are going forward. The last of the proposed board of directors was submitted to State Banking Superintendent Joseph A. Broderick yesterday. It includes the names of Charles J. Hardy of the American \*Car and Foundry Co.. Philip Dimreed of the General Electric Co. and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, May 25. — Francis C. Gray, president of the Lee, Higginson Trust Co., announced last night that the company would discontinue operation. He said the company had cash on hand for the full amount of deposits and that depositors would be paid off at once. The trust company is indepen-dent of the investment banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co. An announcement by the latter firm, made simultaneously with the trust company announcement, said it would continue its usual activities as investment bankers as hereto-

# PURSUED BY TWO MEN IN AUTO, ROBBED OF RINGS, \$61 CASH Mrs. Anna Weinberg, 4216 Shenan-

doah, Reports Theft; Doctor Held Up in His Machine. Mrs. Anna Weinberg, 4216 Shenandoah avenue, reported to police that she was robbed of three rings, valued at \$1080, and \$61 cash by two men in an automobile who forced her car to the curb in the 3500 block of Hartford street

at 7:30 o'clock last night. Mrs. Weinberg said she noticed in Grand boulevard, and she turned east in Juniata street, intending to circle the block. other car drew alongside, and she men pointed a revolver at her, took the jewelry and cash, then rejoined his companion and drove

Dr. L. H. Crapp, 4000 Greer avenue, was robbed of his automobile and \$6.50 yesterday aternoon by an into the car when Dr. Crapp made a boulevard stop at Spring avenue and Washington, boulevard. The physician was forced to drive to an alley near Garrison avenue and Morgan street, where he was robbed and put out of his automo-bile. The machine was found abandoned early today in Washington boulevard.

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EXTORTION SENTENCE have set aside a plea of guilty of rug dealer, under threat of kidnap-extortion which resulted last week ing and killing 3-year-old Hal K. SENATORS URGE VOTE Kansas City Man Wants to With- in a sentence of five years' impris- Negbaur Jr. At the time he plead-

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draw Plea of Guilty.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25.—

Walter Ogborn, 36-year-old unemployed rug salesman, filed a motion in Criminal Court yesterday to describe the maximum penalty for attempted to obtain \$6000 from the family of Hal K. Negbaur Sr., a led guilty. Ogborn asked for lending content, saying he had a wife and child in Lafayette, Ind., but he got the maximum penalty for attempted to obtain \$6000 from the family of Hal K. Negbaur Sr., a led guilty.

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Independence Measure Probably Will Be Passed on Before End of Session.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- A Senate vote on Philippine independence this session was predicted today by Chairman Bingham of the Territories Committee, following a demand by Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, for such action as an ald to urging them to lay aside partisanthe American farmer.

Bingham was joined by Ser

Hawes, who said he had been un-able to find a single Senator who opposed freeing the islands, and expressed the view that a bill will be passed "in the next two or three

"I cannot believe it is possible the Republican Senate would adjourn without passing upon the Philippines question," he said, pointing out that the Democratic House has approved an independence measure by an overwhelming

Bingham said he would "gladly join" Hawes "in any effort to bring the bill before the Senate and get "It seems to me only fair to the

Philippine Islands that this ques-tion be settled and not left up in the air," he added.

Democratic Leader Robinson of Arkansas joined those urging a vote on Philippine independence

before the session ends. If a vote is taken, he said, in dependence would be granted "by an overwhelming majority." Sen-

The question of Philippine independence, Borah said, "is a matter of supreme importance to the agriculture of this country, brought into competition with the cheapest labor in the world and the most fertile soil in the world. "I hope before this session close

we can take action on the independence of the Philippines. If we can do that on a bill based on sound principles, we will do a real service to American agriculture. "If the Philippine Islands are not given independence and their economic relations not settled in a

of making American agriculture carry this burden indefinitely." Borah's comment came on move by Senator Shipstead to put import levies on vegetable and fish oils and seeds, including coconut oil and copra which come from the

TRANSFER OF FISH OVER DAM HALTED AT OSCEOLA

State Officials Quit Task When Injunction Proceedings Against
Them Are Rumored.

OSCEOLA, Mo., May 25 .- Under threat of injunction proceedings by citizens here, State game conservation officials vesterday gave up work of transferring fish from the Osage River below a dam here to water above the dam. They had been assigned to the work fo-l lowing requests by sportsmen the vicinity.

below a power dam here, making a virtual fisherman's paradise. Gam Department officals estimate that half a million fish, unable to get over the dam and over ladders. congregated in large schools and have been easy catches for fisher-

The reason for the unusual number of fish congregating at this time is due to the spawning instinct which urges the fish to travel upstream, game officials said. Between 3000 and 5000 people have lined the stream near the dam on holidays, at times as high

as 400 boats being on the stream near the dam on a one-mile front. KEYSTONE HOLDING CO. SUIT Stockholder Seeks Receivership Cites Overdue Obligations.

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., May 25.-Ind., today filed a receivership suit fo in Chancery Court against the Keystone Holding Co. of Hammond.

Tressel owns 2000 share sof com-Tressel owns 2000 share sof com-mon stock of the company and says it is insolvent because it is unable to pay overdue obligations. The bill stated that on May 12 the Board of Directors passed a resolu-tion acknowledging it to be to the best interests of creditors and stockholders that the concern be liquidated under a receivership or through other means of dissolution. The Keystone Holding Co. was incorporated in Delaware in 1926, with a capitalization of 2500 shares of preferred stock and 25,000

shares of common. SUES FOR INJURY AT OPERA

Associate Stage Director Seeks \$15,000 for Injured Ankle. Suit for \$15,000 was filed against the Municipal Theater Association yesterday by Associate Stage Di-rector Edward Scanion, who al-leged that, because of stiffness fol-lowing an injury to his ankle in directing a production on June 9, 1930, he was unable to demonstrate dance steps to groups under his

Municipal Opera has insurar to cover such accidens, but Scanlon has been unable to arrive at a settlement with the insurance company since his injury, which oc-curred when he fell down a flight of seven steps, and which his peti-tion stated, cost him \$1000 for medical care,

TO BUTLER ON LETTER

Tells Educator Message Signed by Prominent Men Is Doing Great Harm.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Representative Rainey of Illinois, House Democratic leader, today wrote Nicholas Murray Butler that the letter he and the other prominent men sent to leaders in Congress

ing a great deal of harm.

Alfred E. Smith was among those who signed the letter, which was sed originally to Representa addre tive Crisp of Georgia as the Democratic leader in the House, instead of to Rainey. Senators Watson and Robinson, Republican and Democratic leaders in the Senate, previously have protested against the communication, saying partisanship already has been disregarded on the fiscal legislation.

Rainey informed Butler in part: "I have never heard of any par-tisanship in considering the bud-get balancing bill. As a matter of fact, I have received letters from all over the country andressed to me as leader of the House of Representatives protesting most vig-orously against the policy of acting with the administration and the Republican party in the matter of balancing the budget, but notwith-standing these protests we have continued the policy of keeping partisanship entirely out of it.

an overwhelming majority." Sen-ator McNary of Oregon, assistant Republican leader, said he would do everything he could to bring about early consideration of the independence bill. tent which are starting in almost every section of the country."

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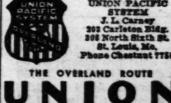
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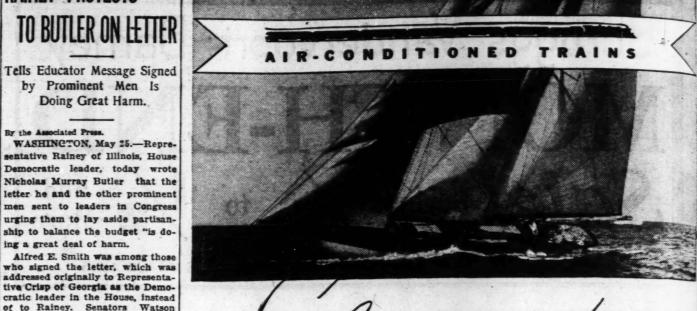
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Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being rend in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other 6t. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly,

# PREDICTS BIG DEFICI IN RAIL CREDIT BO

Head of Corporation S Freight Rate Increases Ha Not Served Purpose.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 25.-Buckland, president of the Rail Credit Corporation, told the I state Commerce Commission that his organization might \$30,000,000 short of enough m to meet the financial need railroads this year.

Buckland, who has charge of lecting receipts from freight increases authorized by the ission and lending the mone railroads to meet their intercharges, testified before a grouc commission examiners. They investigating the situation in st whose regulatory bodies have fused either to authorize incre rates within the states or om certain items from the increas The states include Arka Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, nesota, Montana, Nebraska, C homa, Texas, Utah, Arizona

Hearings already have been in each of the States affected. railroads' side of the dispute presented today.

"The Interstate Commerce ( mission's estimate of yield from increased rates during the month period was between \$ 000,000 and \$125,000,000." B land said. "The estimate con plated that the increases would applicable not only to interusiness but also to all traffic dled in intrastate business. Th timate did not contemplate drastic reductions in railroad fic thus far occurring in 1932. "Our present estimate is

the 10-month period (Jan. Oct. 31, 1932), will make a able for purposes of the plan approximate sum of \$60,000.0 "It was estimated before rates went into effect that the terest requirements of the carr would amount to about \$60,0 "Due to unprecedented co

tions this sum has been increa to approximately \$100,000,000. cording to present indications corporation will receive appr mately \$30,000,000 less than n ed, thus having a deficit of proximately \$30,000,000 where had been estimated that at the of the year the corporation we have a surplus of approxima

THREE HELD, \$1300 OF LOOT RECOVERED IN BANK HOLI

One of Men Identified in Gr Rapids, Mich., Robbery in Which Deputy Was Slain. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May-With three men under arrest, identified as a participant, \$1300 of the \$6072 loot recover State police and Sheriff's Deput today continued a search over 0-mile radius for others Helie involved in the holdup yesterday a branch bank and the subseque slaying of Charles Knapp, a Dep Sheriff. Knapp was killed whe tried to stop the robbers' car. Arrested near Smyrna, Mi this morning, Henry Marshall, years old, and Jack Schur, 33, b Detroit, were brought to Gra Rapids, and Clifford Zinn, a te

in the bank, identified Marshall one of the robbers. Meanwhile Deputy Sheriff Ring of Belding found \$1300 currency taken from the bank, a hill near Smyrna. He bes note in Marshall's pocket, tell where the money was hidden.
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Ahrenhoersterbaeumer Still Lot est Name in Book. The 1932 St. Louis City Direct was issued today by the Po jould Directory Co. It has 20 pages, and the number devoted iphabetical listing of individu and firm names is 1373, or 222 h than in the 1931 directory. T tising matter at the foot. The bo-contains also a street director showing names of households and tenants in order of strenumbers, and a classified busine

As for many years past. Ahrenhoersterbaeumer family 744 Chippewa street has the los est name in the individual l Arthur W. Aach is still at thead of the alphabetical list, the foot, though he is a chiro isher, did not finish last year, no hat the name of the Zzarnop family, listed last year, no long appear. Some historic lines business, which have not their famer size, but still exist as show in the classified list, are the live stable business, with five stable agen makers, ten in nur harness dealers, eight. There three shooting galleries and miniature golf courses.

1000 Houses Burn in City in India PESHAWAR, India, May 25. thousand houses and shops in Chasadda were destroyed by fire toda Soldiers and firemen worked main hours before extinguishing trames. In addition to the sre heat they had to combat, a violet dust storm which came up to the storm which which is the storm which is the st dust storm which came up the fire was in progress,

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# PREDICTS BIG DEFICIT IN RAIL CREDIT BODY FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Resigned From Bench in 1925 Head of Corporation Says to Make Race for Nomina-Freight Rate Increases Have tion for Mayor.

J. Hugo Grimm, former Circuit By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 25.—E. G. Judge, filed his candidacy yester-day for the Republican nomination Buckland, president of the Railroad Credit Corporation, told the Interstate Commerce Commission today

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ur W. Aach is still at the of the alphabetical list, not foot, though he is a chiropo

Otto J. A. Zytowski, a findid not finish last year's

t he does so this year, nov the name of the Zzarnopys, listed last year, no longer

Some historic lines of which have not their for-

size, but still exist as shown e classified list, are the livery

e business, with five stables

on makers, ten in number, and

ness dealers, eight. There are e shooting galleries and 12 lature golf courses.

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etical listing of individual irm names is 1373, or 222 less in the 1931 directory. This

est Name in Book,

of the robbers.

THREE HELD, \$1300 OF LOOT

31, 1932), will make avail-

state Commerce Commission today that his organization might be 330,000,000 short of enough money to meet the financial needs of 1920. Near the end of his third has resigned to run for the lama, Portuguese Guines, to Natal, and St. Louis, Senegal, to Natal, with the Cape Verde Islands as a further alternative. term, he resigned to run for the nomination for Mayor in the spring primary of 1925. As a candidate in 1920, when

lecting receipts from freight rate increases authorized by the comwomen first voted here, he was supported by the League of Wommission and lending the money to ilroads to meet their interest ges, testified before a group of en Voters, which indorsed a bt-mission examiners. They were partisan ticket for the judgeships, charges, testified before a group of investigating the situation in states and which succeeded. in spite of whose regulatory bodies have re- a landslide Republican vote on fused either to authorize increased other offices, in electing a Demorates within the states or omitted cratic candidate, Franklin Miller. Judge Grimm was elected by 43, The states include Arkansas, 000 majority over the highest de-Jdaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Min-feated candidate, running 9000 Montana, Nebraska, Okla- ahead of the vote for Harding for Texas, Utah, Arizona and President.

isconsin.

In a formal announcement, isHearings already have been held sued at the time of his filing, neach of the States affected. The Judge Grimm said that his action allroads' side of the dispute was was taken at the suggestion of sented today.

"numerous friends and acquaintances who have expressed the wish mission's estimate of yield from the increased rates during the 15-month period was between \$100,-000.000 and \$125,000,000," Buck-of the court precisely as I dia "The estimate contem- during my previous terms of serv.

ted that the increases would be lice.' Judge Grimm is 68 years old. ess but also to all traffic han- and is associated with his son, in intrastate business. The esate did not contemplate the tic reductions in railroad traf-

FOUR AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

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nounced today. She and Audrey Wild of St. Philtions this sum has been increased to approximately \$100,000,000. Acrding to present indications the arships. Two-year scholarships corporation will receive approximately \$30,000,000 less than needed, thus having a deficit of ap- aldine Macaulay of St. Barbara and imately \$30,000,000 where it Ida Pike of the New Cathedral.

TRANSOCEANIC FLYERS NAME Electric Road Seeks R. F. C. Loan. By the Associated Press. THREE BEST ATLANTIC ROUTES

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was via Greenland and Iceland.

The South Atlantic routes considered most favorable are from Bo-

The flyers rejected the direct route from Ireland to Newfoundland as well as the Azores and Ber-muda routes. They called on the Governments to co-operate more closely in providing weather re-

Two commissions were appointed by the conference, one to study North Atlantic flying and the other South Atlantic.



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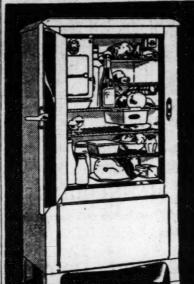
way Co. of Nelsonville, O., asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to approve a Recon-By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 25.—Regular airplane traffic over the North Atlantic already is possible on one used to meet current accounts, notes, unpaid wages, first mortgage route and over the South Atlantic bonds, accrued inferest and taxes. on two, the transoceanic flyers of all nations, who are holding a convention here, agreed today.

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# New Summer Confers Three Hours With

Brown, Burke and Hilles About Possibility of Convention Agreement.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- President Hoover will hold another conference soon with party leaders in ontinuation of efforts to arrive at understanding between wets and drys on the prohibition plank to e included in the Republican conrention platform next month.

This became known today as a high council of organized dry leaders was summoned to meet here next week to consider, among other things, how to attack the problem presented by a growing list of prominent prohibitionists in both parties coming out for a change or in opportunity for the people to express themselves again on the ghteenth amendment.

Hoover discussed prohibition and ther convention matters for nearly three hours at the White House late yesterday with Postmaster-General Brown, his pre-convention campaign manager; James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Republican National Committee, and Charles D. Hilles, Republican na-

The conferees said afterward that no decisions had been reached, but held, probably next week.

While Hoover is expected to re-

main publicly silent himself on the subject, some of his advisers are resenting him as standing firm for enforcement of prohibition, but as studying an expression by the party recognizing the referendum After a regular session next week

by the National Prohibition Board of Strategy, the National Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment will convene to discuss the individual pinions of prominent drys that ome proposal for prohibition change is inevitable this year. The board will organize strategy

for the period from now through the June conventions in Chicago. Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, secretary of the board, said today it would o to work "on the theory that both Republicans and Democrats, on sober second thought, will refuse to take a position that would drive away dry support." Dr. Dinwiddie, who recently

turned a cold shoulder to all sug-gestions for prohibition change own to him by prominent Reublicans, said the problem thus resented to the organized drys naturally would be considered in next week's meetings. "We recognize," he added, "that individual opinions of drys of vary-

ing degrees of influence and standing may embarrass leaders coming together in groups to represent various constituencies," he said. The individuals speak for themselves; we speak as representatives of masses of people who will insist upon enforcement planks—people who believe the parties will have to stand for enforcement."

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH M. TOOHEY IS SET FOR 8:30 A. M. FRIDAY rvices at St. John the Baptist Church for Head of Firemen's

Pension Fund. The funeral of Joseph M. Too-hey, president of the Firemen's Pension Fund, will be held at 8:37 a. m. Friday at St. John the Bap-tist Catholic Church, 4170 Delor street, with burial in Calvary Cem-

Mr. Toohey, formerly captain of Fire Engine Co. No. 51 and a city fireman for 30 years until his retirement last month, died Monday of cancer of the throat at his home. 4185 Walsh street. He was 51 years old. He joined the Fire Department in 1902, was made a lieuten-ant in 1916 and a captain in 1921. He retired as captain a year ago and became driver of a fuel truck for Engine Co. No. 35. He had been president of the firemen's pension fund for four years and a director for nearly 20 years.

Surviving are his mother: his widow: three daughters, Sister Mary Angela of the Order of the Precious Blood, and Eleanor and Veronica Toohey; four sons, Jerome, Joseph, John and Arthur Too.

AKRON RETURNS FROM CRUISE Back at San Francisco From Visit to Pacific Northwest. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 .- The United States Navy's dirigible Akron has returned from a two-day cruise to the Pacific Northwest. International air regulations prevented its flying over Canadian territory without a permit, to grant a request of citizens of Victoria. B. C., but a flight over the Strait of Juan de Fuca was taken by Canadians as a salute of good will. The Akron was moored again at

incident. Independence Day in Argentina. By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, May 25. - Today was Argentina's "Fourth of July" and it was the coldest day of the year. The usual military dis-play was omitted on this 122d anniversary of Argentine independ-ence, but many men and officers

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ence, but many men and officers of the army and navy were in Buenos Aires to attend the funeral of former Dictator Jose Uriburu Friday.

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St. Clair County will requi \$36,000 State funds for unemploy. nent relief during next month, ac the County Emergency Relief Con Monday at Belleville.

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Marshall, Ill.; Mrs. W. C. Hawsen,

Kansas City, and Dr. O. W. Fifer,

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 25.

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ouncements, the Methodist Epis

copal General Conference at its

osing sessions today called for immediate Federal relief for the

unemployed, a general reorganiza-

tion of the economic system and a

Federal commission to study reme-

ies for the present deflated condi-

With the pronouncements went

largely based on the profit motive,

which is a direct appeal to selfish-

The conference adjourned at 1:20

Stock speculation, short selling

and pool manipulation also were condemned in the last-minute res-

olutions approved, the conference

urging Federal and state legislation to end these practices by restrict-ing the use of credit to "legitimate

Committee to Appeal to U. S.

The conference named a commit-tee of three Bishops to carry its

plea for immediate Federal unem-

ployment relief directly to the President and Congress, to save "millions from the dizzy edge of

starvation." The resolution did not specify any particular kind of re-

lief, but said that with private charity and state relief funds prac-

tically exhausted and no improve-

ment yet visible in the unemployment situation it was "imperative" that the national Government ad-

For the reorganization of the

stated, "has broken down," the conference advocated the appoint-

ment of a commission by Congress to study the social, economic and

industrial situation, and to suggest remedies which can be embodied

in constitutional amendments, if

The commission, the conference

recommended, should be composed of representatives of the executive

and legislative departments of the

national Government, leaders in

labor, industry and agriculture and

prominent professors of social sci-

To the consideration of such a

commission, the conference pro-posed such steps toward economic

rehabilitation and ultimate reform

as a planned system of economics in business production, modifica-tion of the antitrust laws; the

granting of permission to indus-

try to organize, together with the

creation of a commission to regu-late organized industry; shorter

working hous; unemployment in-surance and old-age pensions; the

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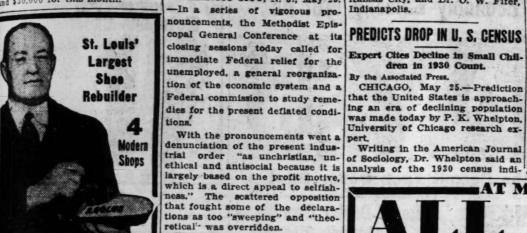
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business" only.

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The Board of Bishops, in accord-

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1932,

of the Democratic and Republican parties to work against inclusion of wet planks in party platforms.

The committe to attend the Democratic convention consists of Wayne C. Williams, Denver; Tully C. Knoles, Stockton, Cal., George H. Spencer, Boston; A. L. Macauley, Carthage, Mo.; and a woman still to be nominated.

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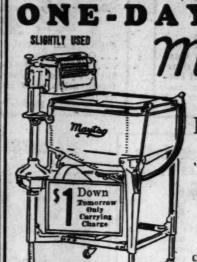
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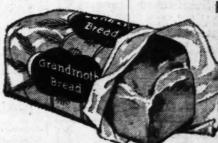


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Studebaker?

For Elimination of Slums. The declaration entitled "social problems" urged the end of race discrimination and the eradication of lynch law. It memorialized both Federal and local governments to work for the elimination of the slums and championed the right of unemployed workers to make known their condition at official The Federal and state govern ments were urged to repress broad-casting of "degrading nature" and

to restrict within reasonable limits the commercialization of all communication by air. The attitude of the church to-

ward divorce was liberalized last night when the general conference tion "vicious conditions which through mental or physical cruelty or physical peril" invalidate the

The change from adultery as the sole ground, the second in almost a century and a half, was approved in the face of weak opposition which urged the conference to follow other denominations in adopt-ing more stringent regulations and "to go back to the new testament"

G. Bormley Oxnam, president of De Pauw University, said the church was deluding itself if it be-lieved regulations would hinder divorces. "Legislation won't pre-vent divorce," he said, "education

The conference deleted from the

cept the prayer of consecration.

The conference today ratified legislation reducing the size of future quadrennial conferences. The next conference will have 612 delegates. The present convention had 846. The reduction is expect-

ed to lower the expense.

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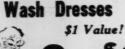
Prepare for the Holiday, with one of these all-wool, ribstitched, swim Suits Excellent weight with vivid applique trims. Popular colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

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Men's Shirts or Shorts, 4 for \$1 Women's Hosiery, 4 Prs. \$1

Men's Shirts or Shorts, 3 for \$1 Men's Cotton Socks, 9 Prs. \$1





Women's Silk Hosiery, 3 Pairs \$1 Men's 25c Lisle Socks, 7 Pairs \$1

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Crepe leather or Zapon Slippers with or
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Sizes 2 to 6.

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Gowns of good quality muslin with medal-lion. Slips of muslin and broadcloth in stray and built-up shoulder models. Wanted sizes. 69c to 89c Cotton Slips, 2 for \$1 69c to \$1 Cotton Gowns, 2 for \$1

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\$1.95 Rayon Shantung Frocks \$1

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Rich, French Silk Crepe Slips with full front and back, bias-cut, wide flares. Daintily lace trimmed. Flesh, tearose and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1 Wash Blouses, 2 for \$1 49c Service Slips, 3 for \$1

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Zephyrs. Soft lisle meshes make up these clever Summer, slip-over Sweaters. Open, lacy weaves in sleeveless and short sleeves. Assorted Candies, 4 Lbs. \$1 Milk chocolate peanuts, milk chocolate nonpareils, wrapped nousats and wrapped caramels. Packed in one box.

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Well made of fine count broadcloth and other wanted shirtand pastel shades Sizes 14 to 17. Colorfast. Basement Economy Store

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5 Yards....\$1
Liberty Art Ticking in beautiful floral designs.
S-or, quality. Featherproof.
Remnants of 2 to 10 yard lengths. Voiles, 7 Yards \$1 40-in. sheer, hard twist quality, with charming printed designs on light grounds, Ideal for Summer frocks.

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Linen Tablecloths, 2 for \$1

Bathroom Sets \$1 Heavy chenille bath rug ... 22x34-in. size. Neatly fringed ... with lid cover to match.

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Consist of: One Slx99-inch
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Made on bass-wood frames with Keratol covering. Rayon lined with 2 or 3 pockets. Leathe handles . . . covered hinges and strong locks. Brown or black. emeat Economy Store

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\$1.65 Cretonne Drapes, Set \$1 Ready made Cretonne Drape Sets. 36 inches wide, pinch pleated tops. Complete wi hooks and tiebacks.



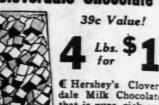


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Hershey's Cloverdale Milk Chocolate that is pure, rich and wholesome. Treat your family to a box wholesome.
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39c Value!

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Card Tables with waterproof Keratol tops. Heavy folding port. Choose several and save de

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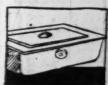
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Card Tables with waterproof Keratol tops. Heavy folding legs and center sup-port. Choose sev-eral and save decidedly! nt Economy Balcony

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With two-gallon

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\$1.45 Mirro 6-Qt, Preserving Kettles....\$1

5-ft. ladder and 12-qt. galvanized



ing, 25 for \$1

Egg Cookers

\$3 electric kind,

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Old English Wax 26-oz packages Sifter top cans, \$1.60 value, 2 lb. Crystal White for general cleanpaste or quart liquid ......\$1

75e Iron Gords

6-ft. length, with

off and on switch

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Mirro Cake Pans Angel food Pans, 12 egg size, \$1



\$1.49 portable \$1.25 flues, in 4-kind, with glass inch size, with

Vacuum Dotties size with screw



\$1.50 value. Qt. Large size, heav-



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4-Way Sockets \$1,25 Toasters 65c value, with 5- Electric, 2-slice,



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**Bottle Cappers** "Tilt Top," with gross of bettle 



Goodyear Garden Hose © 17 to 19 foot lengths of \$ 1.00 moulded Garden Hose, %-in. \$ 1.00 size, complete with couplings. No phone or mail orders on this item, please!

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Extension, com-

and plug, 2 for \$1

\$1.49 All-Metal Hose Reels .... \$1.00 Large Select Dahlia Bulbs, 10 for \$1

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Stark's Special Offer Stark's early Elberta peach, 1 pink Weigela, 2 Vanhoutte Spirea, 1 Three - arm revolving style, 91/2 inches high,



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Three-Piece Broom and Mop Sets Extreme Value in Cleaning Utensils \$4.00

¶ Two splendid quality five-sewed Brooms, and one heavy cotton water mop. Brooms have polished han-

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1000-sheet rolls of this In colors of green, pink, orchid, maize or blue, to match your bathroom.



# DAUGHTER TESTIFIES

Besides Traylor and Gov. James

Effort to Show Incompetence Means of Expanding Reserve Credit Discussed; Meyer and Under Influence by Eldest Son. Also Attends.

Testimony in the suit to break By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 25.—Secretary of the will of Mrs. Mollie Handlan. the Treasury Mills and disposing of an \$80,000 estate, continued before Circuit Judge Hoff- Reserve Board, sat down at the meister today, with relatives ofmeister today, with relatives offering evidence to support their
contention she was not competent
to dispose of her property and that
she was unduly influenced by her
eldest son, the late Eugene W.
Handlan.

Conference table with leading Chicago bankers and business men today intent upon forming a seventh
Federal reserve district organization to utilize reserve bank credit
and speed business recovery.

"I have no magic in my brief
case and no rabbit in my hat," said
Mills, as he stepped from a Washington train with Meyer.

Handlan.

Mrs. Vella H. Bisbee, Kansas City, Mo., one of the daughters contesting the will, wept as she told the jury that all that remained of the old Handlan home at 3645 Olive street was the chil.

Handlan.

Mills, as he stepped from a Washington train with Meyer.

They went immediately to the Federal Reserve bank building where Chicago financial leaders awaited them. Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank, was at the station.

It was announced a committee dren's playhouse. The residence had been torn down, she said, and the York last week to co-operate with property is now used as an auto-the Federal Reserve system and make use of its vast credit would

Mrs. Bisbee told how after the be formed.
"We are interested in expansion death of her father, Alexander H. Handlan, millionaire stove manufacturer, in May, 1921, someone persuaded her mother that she should make a will. She said she accompanied Mrs. Handlan to the office of former Circuit Judge accompanied Mrs. Handian to the office of former Circuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor, where she made a will, which prescribed bequests of \$100 each to Edward and Alexon of \$100 each to Edward and Alexon of the sons. ander H. Handlan, two of her sons, and to Mrs. Lillian Lemp. a daughter. The remainder was divided among three other daughters and

Quarrel Day of Father's Funeral.

That will, made four days after the elder Handlan's death, later today's conference included George the elder Handlan's death, later was superseded by the will now under contest. Mrs. Handlan cut off Mrs. Lemp with \$100 in the first will, Mrs. Bisbes testified, because she was angry with her daughter over a quarrel between Mrs. Lemp and Edward Handlan Mrs. Lemp and Edward Handlan Republic Bank; Howard W. Fennors the day of their father's fuon the day of their father's fu-neral.

"My mother said such an argu-ford, president of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank; David A. Craw-ford, president of the Pullman Co.

ment was scandalous at such a Eugene Stevens, chairman of the time," she testified. "I tried to Seventh Federal Reserve Bank, and

Mrs. Bisbee testified her mother, sensitive about her age because she was slightly older than Handlan, was about 78 when she

Handlan, was about to died on March 24, 1924.

Miss Ann E. Walters, telephone and Ernest J. Steck, room Hotel when Mrs. Handlan made her lat-est will on Nov. 2, 1921, told of witnessing the testament, which Mrs. Handlan brought to the hotel office, Miss Walters testified that Eugene Handlan stood at his mother's side as the will was signed. She also told in detail of the son's devotion to his mother.
Outline of Plaintiff's Case.

Outlining his case for the jury, Forrest C. Donnell, attorney for the contesting heirs, declared he would prove that Mrs. Handlan, while mentally sound, was absent-minded and subject to influence. Among his items of evidence he listed a visit by Edward Handlan to his mother in 1930, when he inadvertently kicked back a strip of linoleum in a closet in her room and found under it \$14,000 in currency which he persuaded her to invest in bonds.

On one occasion, he continued. Mrs. Handlan forgot that one of ns was marrie able when reminded that he was, to recall whether his child was a

boy or a girl. In defense of the will, Attorney David Baron told the jury he would show that Eugene was a devoted son, constantly thinking of his mother, that he denied himself many pleasures to look after her comfort, and that the other children were not as attentive as he.

Except for bequests of \$2000 each to two sons and four daughters, Mrs. Handlan left her entire estate to Eugene. The contest suit has been pending since it was filed in December, 1924.

# III JOBS FOUND FIRST DAY OF LEGION CAMPAIGN HERE

Reports to Headquarters List 37 as Permanent; Places for 10,000 Sought.

Reports received at the headquarters of the American Legion's campaign to stimulate employment indicated yesterday that on the first day of the effort jobs for 111 men and women were found. Of these, it was announced, 37 were permanent and 74 temporary. The permanent employment was for 32 men and five women, and the temporary for 51 men and 23 women. The permanent jobs include such tasks as baker and sales manager, and the temporary such work as cleaning cellars and distributing

H. D. McBride, general chairman, estimated that pledges of house-holders and business firms to make needed repairs and alterations in-volved an expenditure of \$7800. McBride pointed out that the American Legion committee headed by George Curran which was at work some months before the present campaign Monday had obtained 1918 jobs, of which 384 were permanent. Addition of these fig-ures, he said, would make a total of 421 permanent and 1618 temporary jobs secured through the Legion effort.

Legion effort.

H. L. Plummer of Madison,
Wis., national vice commander of
the American Legion, who is here
to participate in direction of the
campaign, was satisfied with the
results so far. The objective is
10,000 jobs for men and women
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James Simpson, a director and head of Marshall Field & Co.; Charles one for appendicitis and anotice of Field, Glore & Co., and Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

James Simpson, a director and head underwent two operations todds, one for appendicitis and anotice of a minor leg infection. Plysicians said his recovery was expected Brown has been in a hos-Joe E. Brown Operated On.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 25.—
Joe E. Brown, movie comedian, the appendix.





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EIGHT IN THE VARSITY W YORK, May 25.—Twenty eight-oared college crews were red today for the annual ighkeepsie regatta June 21, the ne number as rowed last year. tht crews are entered in the sity and funior varsity events

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shington, Massachusetts Instife or Technology, Cornell; Navy, efending champion, Columbia ind Pennsylvania. CAYE DON READY FOR

ATTEMPT AT RECORD ARDONE, Italy, May 25 .-

e Don, British speedboat driver, today he would make an attempt tomorrow in his Miss En-sland III to better the speedbout cord of 111.712 miles an hour ild by Gar Wood. on put his boat in the water day and tuned the motor, but ide no attempt at speed because

if the rough water. It was learned Loretta Turnbuil's the Fasano Cup race for outoards was won despite the fact steering wheel broke. The

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Gene Venzke to Run His Olympic Trial, June 11

EW YORK, May 25. enzke, world's record holder for he mile indoors, will run-his first only pre-Olympic mile on June at the Yankee Stadium in the ampionships, which also serve as ctional trial for the Olympic

enzke lost to Otto Resner, forer Princeton star, in a 1000-yard ace at the New York Curb Ex-

change meet recently, but a mile is more to his liking. He may meet Rosner again, June 11.
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# Larry Moller Wins Second Match in District Golf; Manion and Lord Square

By W. J. McGoogan.

WESTBOROUGH COUNTRY CLUB, May 25.—Larry Moller of e was the first golfer to turn in a second victory in the St. Louis Batteries: Brooklyn—Vance and Lopez. Booton—Brown and Spohrer.

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Pittsburgs scheduled.

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Cleveland at Mt. Louis.

Chicago at Detroit (two games).

New York at Washington.

Philadelphia at Boston. Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 8. Chicago 6.
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# **Baseball Scores**

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. BROOKLYN AT BOSTON 100000100 24

PITTSBURG AT CINCINNATI

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA fourth inning this afternoon, with the Browns leading 1 to 0. 3 2 1 4 0 2 0 0 0 12 17 1 The start of the game had been delayed by rain and contest had PHILADELPHIA

Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Terry Knocks No. 10. PHILADELPHIA, May 25.-Bill Terry, New York Giants 'slugger, Sorrell were the opposing pitchers, clouted his tenth home run of the The Browns will depart early

# **BROWNS' GAME** RAINED OUT IN

5 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 9 13 1 By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, May 25 .- The third Browns and the Detroit Tigers was

1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 12 0 second inning on account of the

Batteries: New York—Fitzsimmons and downpour. Hogan: Philadelphia—Eliott, Grabowski, Cancellat Cancellation of the game nulliwhich gave the Browns their only run. Schulte, first batter up in the first, hit the ball over the score. board in left field. It was his seccond successive homer, hazing poled one in the eighth inning of yesterday's game.
Irvin (Bumps) Hadley, and Vic

season off Roy Hansen today in the this evening for home where they sixth inning of the Giants-Phillies' open a series tomorrow with

# RACING RESULTS

At Woodbine.

also ran. "Field.

SCRATCHES.

1—Interpreter, Indian Boy, Manitolian, Plying Fleet, Wayward Lad, Old Judge. Broad Bill, Red, Roamer. 2—Drastic Delight Mild, Sir Natin, Rusiy, Angry, Jennie Gal, Doris Jean. 3—Copley Square, Blue Drask, Anne Adella, Nurse Girl, 6—Paire, Guntire, Cesar. Fortune's Favorile, South Seas, Scarlet Brigade, 7—Miss Perfection, Jim Ormout, Royal Manager, EVergreen Queen. Hal Riley, Aregal, Royal Charge, Master Orden, Blast, Gabbo

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# NORTH HILLS WILL OPEN EAST LINKS AS

# It's His Day



BURLEIGH GRIMES, Big Cardinal hero of 1931 world series, pitching against former mates in game at Sportsman's Park, on "Grimes Day."

# MRS. MOODY AND MRS. KOHN LOSES, SIDNEY WOOD IN T.-M. MEDALIST

a number as rowed last year.

If crew are entered in the crew are entered in t

Guarter-linais in the mixed dublics by eliminating Lucia Valerio and George de Stefani of Italy. 6—4.
6—Denoit. Dextro, Glendair, Sara Burdon, Mae Sweep.

Mrs. Moody and Elizabeth Ryan.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 25 .- The Cardinals were defeated this afternoon by the Chicago Cubs in the final game of the two-

Threatening weather held down the attendance at game time to about 3000.

Before the game Grimes received 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 his world championship ring in a CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS brief ceremony at the plate with Mayor Miller making the presen-

FIRST INNING—CUBS—Richbourg fouled to Delker. Herman
singled to center. English struck
out. Derringer deflected Stephenson's grounder to Gelbert, who threw him out.

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CARDINALS-English threw out Martin. Wilson grounded to Jurges. Gelbert walked. Delker forced Gelbert, Jurges to Herman. THIRD — CUBS—Delker threw out Jurges. Grimes grounded to Frisch. Gelbert threw out Rich-

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Paire Gunfire Cesar, Fortune's Favorite South Seas Scarlet Brigade. 7—Miss Perfection, Jim Ormoni, Royal Manager, Evergreen Queen. Hall Riley. Aegal. Royal Charge. Master Orden, Blast, Gabbo

London Gets Amateur Mect.

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The amateur championship track and field meet of Great Britain will be staged in London July 1 and 2, and

By J. Roy Stockton.

SCORE BY INNINGS

CARDINALS

Cardinals Box Score

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Total..... 31 3 6 24 12 CARDINALS

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ LAST AMERICAN ELIMINATED FROM BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF PLAY

# MEETS DEFEAT AFTER LEADING FOR NINE HOLES

By the Associated Press. MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 25. ed from the British amateur golf championship today when Charles Sweeney, Oxford student, was defeated by T. A. Bourn, of Sunningdale, 1 up.

Sweeney followed his brother Robert, and David Martin, California amateur champion, out of the tournament in the third round. Martin lost to H. Shaw, 2 up, and Robert Sweeney was defeated

by A. J. Peech, 1 up. There were 11 Americans in the starting field of close to 300 golf-

E. R. Tipple of Addington, wh defeated the American Douglas Grant in the second round yester-day, defeated Andrew Jamieson, conqueror of Bobby Jones in 1926, in a third round match, 6 and 4. Lister Hartley, a member of this year's British Walker Cup squad, was defeated in another third round encounter by S. L. McKinley,

# Track Records **Expected to Fall** In East Side Meet

The annual Southwestern Illinois High School Conference track and field meet will be held Saturday afternoon at Edwardsville, Ill., and from all indications it will be

The East St. Louis High School team, coached by Wirt Downing needs only one more conference victory to give it permanent possession of the conference trophy and Downing has his athletes in the best of form. The East St. Louistrict track meet at Lebanon from Centralia by a scant three points.

If the East Siders can capture as many seconds and thirds as they did in the district meet they should win the meet, but Bill Larson's Collinsville Kahoks squad will have quite a bit to say about the winner of the meet before the totuls are computed. Larson will have some outstanding men in action and the Collinsville relay team is the fastest in the conference, so they may gather enough points to

press the East Siders. The meet is expected to be the closest in the history of the con-ference and several records are expected to fall, especially in the track events, while the shot put and broad jumping records may also be broken. Trials will be held in each of the events Friday after-noon and the finals in all events will be held Saturday afternoon

# STITES' BEACH NINE TO PLAY KIRKWOOD A. C. ON DECORATION DAY

One of the most important baseball games in the Kirkwood dis-trict is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Stites' Beach nine meets the Kirkwood A. C.'s team on the diamond at Stites' Beach, Marshall road, Meramoc

The Stites' Beach team holds 'a record of 20 victories and seven de-feats last year. The Decoration day batteries are: A. Card, J. Huff and Fred Schreiner for the Stites' Beach team, while Cockran, Thompson and Barey will work for the Kirkwood nine.

# Wins Handball Title.

Miss Fay Wexler today holds the handball championship of the Young Women's Hebrew Associa-She defeated Mrs. Bess Schwartz in the final match last night, 21—18, 21—2.

# BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
P. Waner, Pirates, .392; Hafer Hurst, Phillies, 35; Ter-. Phillies, 51: Critz, Gi--P. Waner, Pirates, 23; Worth-Reds, and Klein, Phil Collins, Cardinals, 11; Ter--Frisch, Cardinale, 8; Klein,

MERICAN LEAGUE, Foxy, Athletics, 441; Lan 3. Athletics, 36; Cochran in—Foxx, Athletics, 46; dies, 37. Athletics, 56; Burns, tive, White Sox, and Campbell, tyer, Senators, 6; Gehrig and nkees, 5, 10—Foxx, Athleties, 14; Ruth,

# They're After That Post-Dispatch Trophy—and How! GARIBALDI AND



LOWELL SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM

Which won the championship of Group G without losing a game. The team will compete in the elimination round to determine the grade school championship of the city. Besides the championship the winners will gain the Fost-Dispatch trophy and individual Post-Dispatch medals. The players in the group are: Back row, left to right—Robert Lloyd, B. D. De-Moss, Capt. Bernard Delgman, Charles Rohlfing, John Arnald, Ralph Shepard. Front row—Reed Wedler, Charles Jett, John Hoffman, George Shepard (mascot), Ralph Bock, Fred Saak,

Bargains in Gof.

SUNRISE and twilight golf at bargain prices, announced as available for the public on the east course at North Hills Country Club, indicate that the ecoic situation has hit the royal and ancient game below the belt North Hills Club announces an 10:30 in the morning and after 3:30 in the afternoon.

now on a \$1 fee for the public every day except holidays and Sundays, when the charge is a half-dollar more.

Anything to keep going until the storm passes, seems to be the slogan at several local clubs. That the golfers themselves have felt the pinch is shown by the entry list of the district tournament, a new low having been set borough.

# More and Cheaper Golf.

A FTER the situation eases it probably will be found that the prices asked under distress conditions cannot be raised to the pre-depression scale, and the net result will be permanently cheaper golf. In the end, what now seems a disaster may turn out a "lucky break" in disguise.

What's Afoot Now? WRESTLING fans, sometimes known among friends as "fall" guys, are all kicked up over the announcement that Ed Lewis is going to meet Dick Shikat at New York on the Milk Fund Benefit card. Ever since the boxers became ritzy about the price of their acts, the wrestlers have been supplying the entertainment and the milk, it appears. Very good, as to that.

But as to the wrestling itself, that has the boys guessing. They would like to know just what has happened to the Lewis-Londos match; also, what does Lewis mean by risking his chance to "quiet" the title.

Perhaps it will cheer the bereaved to know that risks are something Mr. Lewis seldom takes. He took one some months ago and lost his title, when ar-rangements to defeat Henri Deglane went aglee. Would he take another chance now?

# How It Works Out.

OuR judgment is Mr. Lewis will still be there with flags flying and his headlock working after about one hour and 20 minutes of horrifying suffer-ing at the hands of Shikat.

If you want to predict the program still farther you might venture the guess that the Lon-dos-Lewis match will come off on the Pacific Coast, as per schedule, and at the finish Lewis will rise from a position on his back and, gripping Jim's swarthy but powerful right in a manly grip, say: "I am beaten fairly and by a better man, Jim London I don't think the man lives who can put you on your back," etc.

Then, later on in the summer at Philadelphia, Dick Shikat will come into his own. And how he needs it. Dick lost said "own" (otherwise, the title) some two years ago and Londos hasn't given him a chance to get it When they meet again you'll be up against a real guess-

ing match, We'll still hold to the view that Londos, being much handsomer, will win with a grand slam or perhaps just a little slam, over

the season of 1932 at any rate.

# Westward Ho!

THE reign of the East is about over and before long the West will be the center of American soccer. That is what one gathers from a conversation with Alec McNab, one of the greatest association football players St. Louis has had the pleasure of seeing in action. McNab is here to assist in the building up of the Stix eleven for which a great

1932-33 season is predicted.

"Soccer in the East is pretty
well broken up." McNab said.

"We can get almost any of the first rank players here now for the offer of a job and a percentage of the receipts. Big salaries just for playing have about gone

"I think the Middle West will get most of the standout players, next year, and that will hurt the quality of soccer in the East."

# Mill Towns Inactive.

I T appears that the cities which formerly supported soccer stoutly in the East are no longer able to continue. Fall River, New Bedford and other once thriving factory centers are in such straits that the teams can no longer be maintained on a salary basis. Nor have the fans there money to spend on soccer. Many of the American Soccer League's powerful teams are heavily in the red and there is some question if they can be reorganized next year.

As a result of the crumbling of Eastern soccer, much of the playing material will drift west-ward where, it is reported, conditions are better. St. Louis has a great opportu-

nity to go right to the front as the soccer center of America. Already it is the best-paying city for major events. It outdrew all of Eastern soccer centers last

# Great Eleven Planned.

M cNAB plans to make it the home of the greatest soccer team assembled in this country. One of the conditions governing his coming to St. Louis is that he will have absolute charge.

At this time he is hoping to show a rearranged lineup that will include Gonsalves, White and himself in the forward line; Mc-Millan at fullback, and McPherson and Montgomery at half-backs. All of these men were with

This sextet, with Labarge in goal, Gregg working with McMillan at fullback, Lehman at half and Ahrens and McLean filling out the forward line, would give St. Louis a team that would have little difficulty in holding the championship in this city for several years.

# Find the Jobs.

THE big problem is to find jobs for the players who are brought here. That will be one of the conditions to signing them. Efforts will be made to have them taken care of in lines of work to which they have been

What the other clubs of the league will do to offset this drive by the Stix eleven has not been announced. If the league is to function next year the other three teams will have to keep pace with the Stix by "importing"

However, the Stix team's principal goal is the national championship. Also, it is planned to bring here for Sunday exhibitions leading elevens of the Middle

# YOUNG CORBETT LIKELY TO MEET JACKIE FIELDS

CHICAGO, May 25. - A world's relterweight championship match title to Ed Lewis here four years Fields, title holder, and Young Cor- in the 30-minute semifinal on tono, Cal., for San Francisco, June 25. finals, a good draw is expected.

awaiting the arrival of a contract Dusek, will appear in the 30-minto bind the match. The bout, if ute opener. Starting time is 8:30 the Reds, Braves and Cubs to closed, will be for 10 rounds at the o'clock. welterweight limit of 147 pounds. Here and There on the Wrestling Fields, according to reports, has been guaranteed \$40,200 to risk his

The date for the match falls on wrestling shows, using wrestlers Saturday night, which will give the who have performed here during Fresno followers of Corbett a the indoor season. . Only 750 perchance to see the battle and spend in Cleveland, featuring Pat O'Shocker and Jim Clinkstock. . . .

CHICAGO, May 25 .- Mrs. Lena Wrestling in the Seventy-First Levy, manager of King Levinsky, Regiment Armory, in New Yorkhas announced she has agreed to a Curley showhouse, reached a new erms for a bout between the King- low recently with a total gate of fish and Max Baer, California \$3000. . . . Zaharias is building an heavyweight, at Reno, Nev., July 4. \$8000 home for his parents eight "Leaping Lena" said the Levinsky miles east of Pueblo on the Santa firm had agreed to any number of rounds "up to 50," that the bout probably would be scheduled for 20 and would "last about six when the King will knock Baer out."

# Mat Entry List Open.

The entry list is now open for the Olympic wrestling tryous in the City. 123 and 191 pound weight divisions, to be held Thursday night, June 2. at the North Side Y. M. C. A. Ama teur wrestlers may obtain entry blanks from Nathan Shatz, West rn A. A. U. wrestling chairman, 7254 Lindell boulevard.

West to acquaint fans with the quality of football seen in other

This plan is considered as likely to lead to the formation, in a year or two, of a Western professional league, with Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and St. Louis participating.

In any case, it holds out to St. Louis the prospect of something more entertaining than the humdrum recurrence of games beleague teams, which usually lack enthusiasm and color after the season is half over.

# DUSEK HEADLINE ARENA PROGRAM: By Damon Kerby. Rudy Dusek and Gino Garibaldi, we of Jimmy Londos' favorite

ertised headliner of tonight's wrestling show at The Arena, but the feature from the eustomers' point of view will be the preliminary event between Big George Zaharias and Roland Kirschmeyer.

Zaharias, considered the leading ctor in the so-called Jack Curley League, hasn't been favoring St. Louis with his presence in recent reeks, due to the fact that he has For instance, Zaharias has wrestled on the last nine consecutive shows in Philadelphia and has been featured in the main event in the last

As an actor man, Big George is in a class by himself, and that ex-plains his "popularity." When When on in pantomime the lines from the "Oh night full of anguish, what will be thy ending? What lowering pinion, destruction is near! . . . New horrors assail me, my senses are straying, my vision is dim. Is it death that is

isn't death, but one has difficulty making some of the cusleorge's art. Kirschmeyer, George's opponent

A Houston (Tex.) promoter, has placed a "top" of 50 cents on his

va, Jim Clinkstock, Enid. Ok., (time limit 30 minutes. Weighst-25; Clinkstock, 230, Second event—George Zaharias. Colo., vs. Roland Kirschmeyer, Okty, Ok. One fall, time limit 30 Weights — Zaharias, 230; Kirschmeyer, Okty, Ok. One fall, time limit 30 kirschmeyer, Okty, Oktober 10 kirschmeyer, Okto

HELLRUNGS WIN FIRST

U. CITY TWILIGHT

SOCCER GAME, 4 TO 1

The University City Twilight Soc-

er League is under way for the eason, after the opening game last

evening at Heman Park, in which

the Hellrung & Grimm eleven de-

feated the Clara and Easton squad.

Players who scored goals for the

winners were Donahue, with 2, and

The Bello team will oppose the

Cutlers in the next league game to-

morrow at 6:30 p. m., on the same

O'Rourke and Clark. O'Hara was

the only scorer for the losers.

goals to 1.

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ere tonight, apparently is on the build-up that will eventually lead o a "title shot" with Londos. Hence cent or nothing. the boys are picking him for no worse than a draw tonight. Joe Stecher, one-time wrestling champion, and a pretty drab per-

former in the old days, will return for the first time since losing his "Former Boy Mathematical Wizard Ill in Poor House." was pending today between Jackie ago when he meets Jim Clinkstock Just how he got in is a question of doubt,

> Stecher or, as is usual in semi-Willie Davis, who made his debut on the last card here, and Ernie the team he'd have to beat out for

Of course rain affects different

game won or a game lost. The

and Bill told John to dry up.

ANOTHER TIE GAME

Ward-No Children Allowed."
What are they trying to do, kid THE Reds are up and coming.
They have taken quite a brace;

works they have been gum-For some others in the race.

Of giving them a licking. two of Jimmy Londos' favorite
Their rivals used to dream,
playmates, will engage in the adBut they're not such easy picking Since they got a big league team

Barney is 54 years old but as he From byways and the thicket, They recruit their stars no more. And they're not the old meal ticket cords sitting down. That they were in days of yore. John McGraw called Bill Klem "grossly incompetent" when Bill re-fused to call a game in Cincinnati

# A Universal Slogan. HIGH taxation is vexation one and all agree; But while it's fair to pay

share, Why must they pick on me?

Check and Double Check. A checker board with a capacity for four has been invented. How

about one with a rumble seat? What is this, a new kind of sanc

tuary? John Heydler says the "gag" rul was rescinded because it was un-popular with public and press. They couldn't gag old Vox Populi. WHEN baseball players had sulted in ties. been muted

The magnates saw And called it off. What could

# Good Work.

See where Congress spurned 2.75 alty kick, but the try for goal was North Broadway. Mrs. Violet beer. Don't blame them. Four per unsuccessful.

Even the most ardent dry would have no kick coming on 2.75 beer. Just a nudge that that wouldn't

night's card. Either a victory for But seemingly no one can figur

Early in the spring John Mc-Graw said he figured the Cards was

the pennant. John can now add

A sign in the maternity ward of the Abingdon Memorial Hospital

# **DISTRICT TENNIS** TITLE GROUPS TO OPEN JUNE 6

By Davison Obear.

Barney Oldfield says he is going to drive an automobile faster than any living man. Same old Bar-and girls, will open on the cour of the Triple A Club in Forest Park ments have been sanctioned by the pertinently asks, "What has age got to do with it?" He made all his ciation, and will be played under the rules of that organization. Win ners of the junior and boys' events will receive medals from the Na tional Association, while prizes will be awarded to the champions on account of rain when the Giants were ahead. The fact that the

Players residing within a radio Giants ultimately lost the game is what accounted for the grossness hall will be eligible to compete the three tournaments provi they qualify under the age requ ments and the amateur rule

people in a different way. John probably told Bill he was all wet The junior singles and don events will be open to boys did not reach the age of 18 year on Jan. 1, 1932, while those w did not attain the age of 15 years of IN TWILIGHT SOCCER Jan. 1, 1932, may enter the be girls' tournament will be one in the St. Louis Twilight Soccer League, and there hasn't been a of age on Jan. 1, 1932.

The entry list in the events will close at noon Saturd June 4, while the doubles entry h In last evening's game, played at will close Monday, June 6 at Sherman Park, St. Edwards and p. m. The entry fee in the Junio the Irish Hurlers played to a hard- and girls' events will be \$1 in sin fought 1-1 score. Macken of St. gles and \$2 a team in doubles at Edwards and Rogers of the Hurlers try fees for boys will be \$1 in sin gles and \$1 a team in double

were the goal scorers.
St. Edwards had an excellent opportunity to break the tie in the events may be made at 921 Lo second half, being awarded a pen- street, 915 Pine street and long, 1716 Longfellow boulevard, About 2500 spectators were pres-

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# ADDITION BURGOO KING IS SCHEDULED FOR FOUR BIG RACES

Burgoo King Is Favored to Win The Withers Mile

stakes decided thus far, Derby and Preakness, has been made favorite for his next start, Saturday, in the Withers mile at made public today by Tom Kearto win, with Boatswain second pice at 3 to 1.

Other quotations for the event re Flagpole and Stepenfetchit, 6 to 1; Pair by Pair, Mad Puruit and Pompelus, 8 to 1; Larrahaga, Osculator, Barcelona Pete, and Over Time, 15 to 1; War Hero, 20 to 1, and Micro-phone, Curacao and Sun Mellis,

Tick On, Sweeping Light, Universe and Morfair are listed as "play or pay." NEW YORK, May 25 .- Col. E Bradley's Burgoo King may

Already winner of \$102,725 as a

Park, Saturday, and then, if al ther hig stakes before he ends his hree-year-old career. After the Withers, which is for \$25,000 added, he will be shipped o Chicago for the \$50,000 American Derby at Washington Park June 18; the \$70,000 classic at Ar

lington Park; the Travers Stake a Saratoga in August, and the Law rence Realization at the fall meet The Kentucky chestnut colt appears fit and ready for the Withers, a race in which he will meet the East's best milers. He has been working well in his morning trials winning the Preakness and

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# SELECTIONS

At Woodbine. ROCK ROMA, By the Sea, Pen Sweep, My Care, Simpson entry, Brier Farm

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D TO NIGHT

28 DRIVERS NOW HAVE

QUALIFIED FOR BIG INDIANAPOLIS RACE

y the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 25.

-Fred Frame of Los Angeles and Gus Schrader of Cedar Rapids.

Frame, driving an eight-cylinder

qualifying test at an average speed of 113.856 miles per hour. Schrad-

er, piloting a four-wheel drive eight, showed a speed of 112.003

miles per hour.

Twenty-eight cars have qualified

# OLF PLAY

# PLAY IN THREE DISTRICT TENNIS TITLE GROUPS TO OPEN JUNE 6

By Davison Obear.

The annual St. Louis District ten is championships for juniors, boys and girls, will open on the courts Monday, June 6. All three tourna-ments have been sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Assoiation, and will be played under the rules of that organization. Win-ners of the junior and boys' events will receive medals from the Na-tional Association, while prizes will e awarded to the champions in the girls' tournament.

Players residing within a radiu of 30 miles from the St. Louis city hall will be eligible to compete i the three tournaments provide hey qualify under the age require ments and the amateur rule

The junior singles and doubles events will be open to boys wh did not reach the age of 18 years on Jan. 1, 1932, while those who did not attain the age of 15 years or Jan. 1, 1932, may enter the boys' singles and doubles events. The girls' tournament will be open to girls who did not become 18 years of age on Jan. 1, 1932.

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Entries for the junior and boys' events may be made at 921 Locust street, 915 Pine street and 409 North Broadway. Mrs. Violet Fur long, 1716 Longfellow boulevard, is receiving entries for the girls' tour-

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rby and Preakness, has been

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verse and Morfair are listed as doubtful starters. The prices are

NEW YORK, May 25 .- Col. E.

R Bradley's Burgoo King may

boost his earnings to the \$300,000

Already winner of \$102,725 as a

result of his triumphs in the Derby

and Preakness, the son of Bub-

mark before the season is ended.

and Pompeius, 8 to 1; Lar-Osculator, Barcelona

ice at 2 to 1.

"play or pay." By the Associated Press.

Burgoo King Is

# SPORT

ENTRIES	
At Bai	nbridge.
First race, \$400. and up, six furlones Woody Long 11: The French Rose 10: Madelon 10: Madelon 10: Frank Hawley 10: Giblets 10: Fank Hawley 10: Accept 10: Second race, \$60 olds and up, six for	Agitate
Frank Hawley .108	Princess Hester
Forget Not114	Bounding Rock
Jack Howe118 Busy Ven113	Rod Rock
Second race, \$600 olds and up, six fu	). claiming, four-vi
Anne L 109	Fair Metal
Sydka 109 Little Coventry 113	Falmouth Belle
Mary's Toy 109 Birthday Gift 118	Lucky Drift Delma Dunn
Burnam108	Myonia1
olds and up. sk fi Fair Folly 104 Anne L. 109 Flying Fantom 108 Sydka 108 Thitd coventry 13 Surnas 108 Third race, \$600. maidens four and c High Wire 116 Cy Hildur 116	ne-half furlongs: Bubbabil
Cy Hildur116 Most Always116	Odd Star
Parade Step116	Petty
High Wire	American Prince
Greg Ormont116	Dr. Jillson
olds, six furlongs:	Omagh '
Kuvera 113 Ivan W 113 *Bill Lutz 108 *Bright Knot 109 *Patrick 108 *Leanto 108	High Span
Patrick109	Prince Tommy
Leanto108	Sam Patch

and freakness, the son of bub-	At Belmont.
bling Over will be sent to the post	First race, \$1000, claiming, three-year-
in the Withers mile at Belmont	olds, one mile
Park, Saturday, and then, if all	Action115 *Blue Blitzen100 Semaphore113 *Renaissance108
goes well, will be sent after four	Old Master113 Dunny Boy105
other big stakes before he ends his	
three-year-old career.	Second race.: \$1200, conditions, steeple-
After the Withers, which is for	chase, maiden four-year-olds and up, about
\$25,000 added, he will be shipped	The Awakening 135 Barometer140
	Cahirciveen185 Hat Broom140
to Chicago for the \$50,000 Ameri-	Tequila
can Derby at Washington Park,	Ynobe135 Kilkenny II130
June 18; the \$70,000 classic at Ar-	Third race, \$4000 added, the Juvenile
lington Park: the Travers Stake at	Stakes, two-year-olds, five furlongs, Wid-
Saratoga in August, and the Law-	Quel Jeu122 Kerry Patch117
rence Realization at the fall meet-	Bobbing122 Devalera117
ing at Belmont.	Caterwaul122 Happy Gal114 Rapscallion122 Energetic Boy117
	Okani122 Orohean117
The Kentucky chestnut colt ap-	Glorify119
pears fit and ready for the With-	Fourth race, \$1200 added, three-year- olds and up, six furiones, main course;
ers, a race in which he will meet	Footmark111 Panetian117
the East's best milers. He has been	Morsel106 The Beasel126
working well in his morning trials	Fifth race, \$1000, conditions, majden
since minutes the Descharge and	fillies two-year-olds, four and one-half

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Washington Park.

Telleen, Little Gertie, Syrinx, Essier Time, Tadesster, Fire Fl. Liqueur, Gloritone, Hildur Reck.
Tantivy, Paul Bunyan, War Glov.
I SAY, Princess Camella, Late D.
Culloden, Dixie Lad, Jodphur.
—Bather, Gerlie, Sandwrack.

At Bainbridge.

1—Jack Howe, Alamae, Agitate. 2—Birthday Gift, Lucky Drift, Partic

working well in his morning trials since winning the Preakness and all indications is the same colt that captured two \$50.stakes within eight days. Louis G. Kaufmann's Tick hich finished a head back of ing in the Preakness, will a starter in the Withers. son of On Watch injured his

will be a classy field, howthat faces Starter George Walter M. Jeffords' Boatthird in the Preakness after the early pace, and the regarded W. R. Coe pair of lator and Pompeius are listed certain starters. The speedy

phar Cress Pensweep and Whitney's Stepenfechit, in the Kentucky Derby, and ime and Morton L. Schwartz's ona Pete also are expansion of the second rachadicap. Second rachadicap and up, about Hamptonis. iles: CChanning L. 140
aDevilkin 149
bBillycock 114
My Care 150
aAutumn Bells 146
aPeacock 139
fRiensi 133
bPolinos 133
dFathallah 135 aJ. Simpson 1.

3. Shr. and Mrs. John Bosley Jr. Mrs.

4. W. Durant entry. cBrier Farm entry.

5. Cohoun and Lieutenant-Colonel Fraser
Hunter entry. eH. C. Hatch & Whittier
intry. fMr. and Mrs. F. C. Hamilton entry.

Third race. Whitby Plate. \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up. six furiongs:

Sumeur. 102 Baboo 113

Tetra Khan 106 Sea Worthy 100

Frances D. 100 Sallor Maid 113

Jane Ellen 100 Bylona 110

Dunlin's Lad 122 Sea Kaie 113

Tumble Home 98 Logwood 104

Allanah 119 Fair Bob 116

Captain's Girl. 111 Lampoon 105

My Kitty 111 Freethinker 113

Fourth race. Victoria Stakes. \$2000 add
ed. two-year-olds. five furiones:
Chappy Anne 111 aMiss Furray 111

aScotch Blossom 105 Flamborough 114

Laby Dalsy 109 BSlanstick 106

Chalty Baisy 107 BSlanstick 106

Chalty Baisy 107

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Fourth 4 John Davenport 111

aTranquillity Farm & Wm. Garth entry

bc. V. Whitney entry. cs. W. Labrot & entry

Pifth race, Rideau Plate \$1200, three

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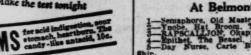
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onstipated?





# RACING ENTRIES

	At Bainbridge.
two	First race, \$600, claiming, four-year-
-115 -116 -116 -116 -116 -116 -116 -116	Woody Long . 114 Agitate
:110	Madelon 104 Princeas Hester
:118	Giblets 109 Harry Kuhns
1115	*Alamae
.115	Jack Howe118 Rod Rock
year.	Second race, \$600, claiming, four-ve
	Fair Folly 104 Main Mount
.111 .100 .107 .106 .108 .111 .111	Flying Fantom 109 Selka
.107	Little Coventry 113 Crooning
.108	Birthday Gift 118 Delma Dunn
:##	Burnam109 Myonia1
.106 106	maidens, four and one-half furlongs:
	High Wire116 Bubbabil
.112 .115 .115 .112	Most Always 116 Squak
.115	Parade Step
:112	Daise's Boy116 American
115	Grez Ormont116 Dr. Jillson
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1112	olds, six furions: Kuvera 113 Omach Ivan W 113 High Span 'Bill Lutz 108 Camp Bille 1 'Brischt Knot 109 'Pecceptice 'Patrick 108 Prince Tommy Leanto 108 Prince Tommy Leanto 108 Fifth race \$600 claiming. The Wo Park, four-year-olds and up, mile and o
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112	*Leanto108 Sam Patch1
115	Pifth race, \$600, claiming, The Williams, four-year-olds and up, mile and o
112 .112 .112 .112 .115 .108 .105	sixteenth: 108 Tchadex 1
dley	As Fair113 "Kelly's Pride .!
rear-	Reade103 Smoke Stack1
109	Super Toy 108 Shasta Charmer 1
333	Grieso113
112	olds, six furlongs:
110	Thistle Joe113 "Nat Weiss 1
105 110	Peter G113 Don Pablo1
110	Master McGes 113 *French Ace 1 Consummation 112 Cousin Roger 1
	Seventh race, \$600 claiming, three-ver
107 105 107 113	olds, one mile:
107	Bag O' Gold 110 Pretti Sing 1
113	Marcelet112 Princess Nancy .1
	Fifth race \$600. claiming. The W. Park. four-year-olds and up. mile and o sixteenth:  **Pont T
	Our Mary110 Tears
	Weather clear; track fast.
-zes	*Apprentice allowance claimed.

# **ONLY TWO PLAYERS** RATED AT 10 GOALS IN INTERNATIONAL POLO

NEW YORK, May 25 .- International polo now boasts only two players handicapped at the maximum of 10 goals.

For some years there were three 10-goal players, Tommy Hitchcock of the United States, Capt. C. T. I. Roark of Great Britain and Lewis L Lacey of Argentina. Now La-cey's handicap has been reduced to eight goals by the Argentine Polo

Other handicap changes am Argentine players, announced through the United States Polo Association, boosted Manuel Andrada and Jose Reynal from eight to nine goals and Juan Reynal from



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# amateurs

Ia., were the only drivers to qualify their cars yesterday for the 500-mile automobile race which will be run here next Monday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DOEG NOT SEEDED IN

EASTERN NET TOURNEY SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., May 25. J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange has been seeded No. 1 for the annual Orange Lawn Tennis Club invitation tournament, starting here

Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., was seeded No. 2, and Manuel Alonso, former Spanish Davis Cup player, No. 3. Because of insufficient data, John Hope Doeg, na-



HELLO EVERYBODY-Floyd Gibbons speaking. I've just seen a most wonderful demonstration of progress.

I think it is BIG news, and I'll tell

you why: 34,400 were killed in automobile accidents in this country last

Almost a million-997,600-were injured.

These figures overwhelm me. What do you think? If a way has been found to make tires that will prevent some of these tragediesthis suffering-isn't that BIG news? I leave it to you.

I stopped at the Goodrich plant in Akron. I heard they were making a safer tire—the safest tire ever built. They call it the SAFE-

test that was a sock-dologer.

Testing Goodrich - or Gibbons? These Goodrich tire testers put your old headline hunter on the spot. That spot was right in the middle of a street intersection.

And the street was wet. They drove a car with these new safety tires on it—drove it straight at me at the speed of 42 miles an hour.

Just before it reached me, going at that speed, the driver turned suddenly to the right. Just missed me by inches.

They said it wouldn't skid. I had to be-lieve them. It did not skid. But, boy, what a test! I asked them if they were testing

They showed me the works!

That car on Safety Silvertowns went around that sharp corner at 42 miles an hour. Not a curve—a sharp corner—sharper than a right angle. But those tires clutched that wet, asphalt surface like they were running in a

THEY DIDN'T SKID AN INCH. if they had skid

boy'd be writing this copy instead of me. When I got my breath back, I wanted to know how such a tire could be made. I mean, I wanted to see the works.

They showed me a plant so big I wore my legs out-and only hit the high spots. One place, I stood in a shaft eight or ten stories high, and watched them drop a heavy, wicked-looking metal prong-like a guillo

tine-time after time on an inflated tire.

I MEASURED THE DEPTH of the tread. 15% deeper than before! They told me this meant thousands of additional anti-skid miles. They showed me how those husky

Forty-fifty-sixty feet they dropped it. Then, at 75 feet, the tire gave way. It didn't burst—the air came out like a sigh.

I stood in a room-not for long-where

the temperature was 120 degrees—the torture

chamber. Here great wheels studded with

steel cleats were trying to pound tires to pieces. Cleats striking the inflated rubber with terrific force hundreds of times a minute.

their tires are safe against blow-outs.

pounds pressure before it burst.

Test, test-improve, improve! That's what it's all about. They're at it 24 hours a day. Trying to find weak spots in tires that are already tougher than the Gas House Gang. That's how they prove it's the salest

# Maybe it's too easy!

They told me these Safety Silvertowns sell for the price of any standard tire. Not a cent

That's one way they find out whether With thousands smashed up or killed in skidding accidents every year, I'm willing to pay something extra to save my neck I saw them place a tire in a chamber reinforced like a prison cell, and blow it up to 200 Maybe they're making it too easy for us.



As you read tire advertisements emphasizing price, bear this Goodrich has provided its dealers with greater values in each price class—Safety Silvertowns, Cavallers and Com-

manders. Size for size—quality for quality—Goodrich dealers will never be undersold.

Goodrich prices begin at

Goodrich states its position on prices



Here's something: The Silver-town Safety League. It gives me driving rules to follow—for safety. It gives me an emblem for my car. I joined up! Any Goodrich dealer will enroll you, they tell me. No cost.

# CHARGE PURCHASES AFTER MAY 25th WILL APPEAR ON JULY 1st STATEMENT

Bierman Tire & Battery Service 4682 Delmar FOrest 9023 Chippewa Tire & Battery Co. 2850 Chippewa PRospect 8780

18th Streeet Garage Skrileid 1980 Famous-Barr Company
th and Olive Garfield 5900 Goodrich Silvertown Inc. 2301 Dire CHestnut \$300 901 St. Leuis East St. Leuis, III.

J. G. Tire Co. 2806 Easten Ave. Lossos Service Station Colfar \$500

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Van's Clayton Bat'y & Tire Co.
Clayton, Me. 15 S. Meranee, Randolph \$257 Thomassen Filling Station Greve Cosur, Ms. Olive St. and Speeds Rds,

ILLINOIS

Dubuque.

DUBUQUE, Ia., May 25.—Five

of \$4000 left.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 25 .-Attorney General Stratton Shartel today appealed to John T. Duncan. Two Other Occupants Critically Inchief of detectives at St. Joseph. ime his investigation into the of 7-year-old Edward youn men were killed today, 15 a garage near Maysville last friday. Duncan withdrew from 'he case, he said, because "our presence was resented" by Edward G.

miles northwest of Dubuque, when their car went off the pavement and was wrecked. Two others were critically injured.

The dead, all of Dubuque, were Franklin West, found hanging in miles northwest of Dubuque, wher

an hour

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SHARTEL PLEDGES ASSISTANCE
IN INQUIRY INTO BOY'S DEATH
Asks Detective Who Withdrew at
Maysville to Besume Investi-FIVE IOWA YOUTHS KILLED WHEN AUTO LEAVES HIGHWAY

Shot by Guards During Alleged Attempt to Escape -250 Plotters Held.

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, May 25 .- Tension in-

Gen. Menocal, another of the rebel leaders, has taken refuge in the Brazilian Embassy. A cordon of police has been thrown around the embassy, preventing him from

WILL STUDY HISTORY OF LIFE

PITTSBURG, May 25 .- An expedition to trace the history of ani-mal and human life back through distant eras in the Western States, is being organized by Childs Frick, son of the late industrial leader, Henry Clay Frick.

Man Overcome by Naphtha Fumes. Franklin J. Fick. 44 years old. a alesman, was overcome by naphtha umes while cleaning clothes in a garage in the rear of his home, 2048 East Fair avenue, yesterday. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD He was found unconscious by a neighbor, and was revived with an inhalator.

were critically injured.

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The dead, all of Dubuque, were Leo Schiel, Arnold Kaufmann, Edward Hahn, Anthony Schukert and John Welu. The injured, also of Dubuque, are Ray Miller and Carl In a telegram to Chief Duncap In a telegram to Chie creased in all quarters today as Harry B. Anderson of Memphis

ings of this sort had been used as shield by the Government in liminating strong opposition

ferreted out a gigantic terrorist plot, arrested 250 persons and hustled Col. Carlos Mendieta and Col. Carlos Penate, two of the leaders of last August's abortive revolt, with some of their followers.

# Childs Frick Organizes Expedition for Work in West.

tion in Common Pleas Court yesterday asking a charter for a corporation to conduct exploration and research study and to advance education along this line. He will be aided by a research staff with headquarters in Pittsburg. Childs Frick is an assistant curator of the American Museum of Natural History and for many years has been engaged in research in his field.

"We earnestly hope that you will continue investigation and co-operate with local officials. You and PARIS, May 25.—A decree publication and co-operate with local officials. You and PARIS, May 25.—A decree publication and co-operate with local officials. You and PARIS, May 25.—A decree publication and co-operate with local officials.

Anti-Machadoists declared that the "law of flight" providing immunity for those involved in slayings of this cort had been concealed and adhis wife. On the way to the jail to death, wounded Walker and relative of a United States District fled to the woods.

Authorities, saying they have

amunicating with followers.

There are rumors of revolution ary activity in the interior, but a strict censorship prevented con-

# By the Associated Press.

Attorneys for Frick filed a peti-

barred; Their Client Is Fined

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 25.- NEGRO WHO KILLED OFFICER, Two Nashville lawyers have been sentenced to prison, fined \$1000 each and disbarred from practice
Fired on Two Deputies After They
Had Arrested Him in in Federal Court for conspiracy to violate the national bankruptcy laws. United States District Judge FORREST CITY, Ark., May 25.

PRISON FOR TWO LAWYERS

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France Eases Bar on Foreign Wheat part in the officials. You and local officials will have our full co-operation."

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The four, two of whom were well-known attorneys, were shot down yesterday shortly after being taken to Artemisa, one of the hot beds of revoit. They had been arrested in connection with the bomb making flour.

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had about \$500 of his life savings

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"shyster lawyers" in future deal-

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Judge Anderson fined Stephe

Judge. Stephenson said when the affair vas finished he found he BRITTEN THINKS HOOVER As Certain as It Is Possible to

which Congressman Fred A. Britten, Republican, Illinois, said he was "as certain as it is possible to be" that President Hoover SLAIN BY ARKANSAS POSSE would seek re-election on a wet platform 'as made public today by Julius Klein, Republican nomine for Congressman-at-large.

Britten is now serving his tenth consecutive term in the House of

Be Wise! Moth Holes Burns Tears

Revoven Perfectly in Clothing . Sullivan, 565 N. 7th, St. Louis, Mr. for some time concerning prohibi- June 14, so that you and I need tion and other national issues. In have no compunction

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CHICAGO, May 25.—A letter in be adopted by the Republican Nalitically wet for campaign put



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PART THREE.

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"Senator Long said that Louisiana didn't have to stay in the Democratic party. He said they could take all their Representatives and m another party: I told him that o far as I am concerned. You can so right over to the Republicar party where you belong and the quicker you go the better I'll like it. He left then and that ended

U. S. Takes Over Rolls Bank.

ROLLA, Mo. May 25.—The Naional Bank of Rolla, established in 1870, was placed in the hands of the Comptroller of the Currency this morning by order of its board

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# DEMOCRATIC SENATE LEADERS OFFER \$2,300,000,000 RELIEF AND PUBLIC WORKS MEASURE IN GOVERNOR RACE

ONLY FORMALITY Bill Provides \$300,000,000 for Loans to States, \$1,500,000,000 More for R. F. C. and \$500,000,000 Building Bond Issue.

Tragic Evolution Continues.

The press reports that the admin-

ficial it may be, was alone inade-

lustrial enterprise of the coun-

He was glad to note, he went on

that the Preident, though differing

nethods are open to adjustment.

"A Conservative Program."

program of rehabilitation.

lies who are living on charity.

nal stimulation.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—A \$2,no demand for labor, and there is
no demand for credit. Prices conconstruction bill, embodying the tinue their decline, profits shrink views of a committee of Democrats and disappear, production is furappointed to evolve a program, was ther curtailed, and more unfor-introduced in the Senate today by tunates are added to the number Senator Wagner of New York and of unemployed. explained by him in a comprehen-

sive and lucid speech.

The bill bore the names also of Bulkley of Ohio. Because of its financial proposals, it was referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency.

The press reports that the admin.

The main provisions of the measure, which is offered as the matured Democratic substitute for the President's proposals, are as

First-It would make \$300,-000,000 available, under the existing borrowing power of the ation, for loans to states for relief purposes, the loans to be paid by deductions from future Federal-aid highways grants to the states affected. To procure a loan, the Governor of a state would have to certify that it has need of assistance.

Second-\$1,500,000,000 would be made available to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under authorizatioon of additional borrowing by the corporation. 000 would be devoted to the financing of self-liquidating projects. These projects would include (a) construction of revenue-producing projects by states, cities and public corporations, (b) housing and slum-clearance projects undertaken by limited. dividend corporations, and (c) construction by private corporations of tunnels, docks, viaducts, waterworks and similar selfliquidating works devoted to the public use. The remaining \$40 .-000,000 would be used by the Secretary of Agriculture to aid financing agricultural exports.

Third-There would be a \$500,000,000 25-year bond issue to finance the construction of previously authorized Federal permanent improvements, the bonds to be issued as needed to pay for the projects. The spe-cific projects under this head and the amounts earmarked for

them are as follows: (a) Advances to the states for the building of Federal-aid highway systems, \$120,000,000, these advances to be deducted over a period of 10 years from future

road-aid grants. (m) Emergency building of public roads, \$16,000,000. (c) River and harbor projects

already authorized, \$30,000,000. (d) Flood-control projects previously authorized, \$15,500,000. (e) Continuation of work on Boulder Dam and incidental

works. \$10,000,000. (f) Air navigation facilities under the Department of Commerce and the construction of lighthouses, vessels and similar projects already authorized, \$7 .-

(g) Authorized projects under of the Navy, \$10,000,000.

(h) Emergency construction of public buildings in the continental United States outside the District of Columbia, to be selected by the Secretary of the Treasury from approved projects, \$100,000,000, preference to be given to places where the Government is now in rented buildings under leases expiring by

July 1, 1934. (i) The remainder of the \$500,-000,000 to be available for permanent improvement projects se-lected by the President from

projects for which appropriations have been made or shall be made during the fiscal years 1932 and 1933. Restrictions Under Bill. Among other things, the bill pro-

rides that none of the \$500,000,000 fund shall be spent in the District of Columbia, where a large construction program is already under way; that none shall be spent on projects using convict labor; that contracts and loans shall be conditioned wherever practicable upon the 30-hour week; that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation must be amply secured for loans; that every undertaking it finances shall show prospective earnings sufficient to amortize the cost of con-

Explaining that the bill was sub mitted with the approval of the Policy and Steering Committees of the Senate Democrats, the New York Senator said there could no onger be any doubt that Congress before adjournment would pass some kind of bill for relief and

"More than once," he continued we have been reminded that the esources of the nation are intact; LA. Mo., May 25.—The Na-Bank of Rolla, established is in excellent condition; that the was placed in the hands productive capacity of our people Comptroller of the Currency is greater than it has ever been; that our credit facilities are more than ample to finance a prosperFOUR CANDIDATES

Dearmont, Wilson, Winter and Becker Tell Their Plans for Economy in Government.

The speakers were Secretary o Senators Robinson of Arkansas, the fact that this tragic evolution The speakers were Secretary of the minority leader; Walsh of Montana, Pittman of Nevada and struction Finance Corporation, de-Lieutenant-Governor E. H. Winter, spite the Glass-Steagall act, de-Republicans, and State Senator

Becker told of the action of the istration is perplexed by the fact State Board of Equalization, of that industry is seeking very little which he is a member, in reducing of the newly created credit. It is the assessed valuation of the railnot at all surprising, however, to roads and their taxes 10 per cent, those who clearly saw early last of a similar reduction for public winter that the liberalization of utilities and a similar reduction on credit, no matter how necessary it real estate. may be and no matter how bene-

Much of the increased cost of the State Government was due to the quate to start into activity the in- creation of new boards and bu reaus, he said, advocating the handling of all state business under the direction of the elective State officials. He did not touch on pro hibition

to some extent, had at last come around to the view that further Winter advocated consolidatio of boards, bureaus and commis steps were necessary in order to provide jobs for the unemployed. ments, and abolishing bureaus He said the delay had made the that the President, though differing useful public service. He urged the not insoluble. Continuing, Wagner creation of an executive budget, uniform method of accounting, "We have two definite objectives restriction of the number of legis utilize the powers of the Government: (1) to assist the states the obsolete legislative procedure preventing hunger; (2) to help and the assessment and collection in bringing about resumption of employment and revival of trade. of taxes in the same year. Winter also said nothing on the These ends are all important. The

"We should choose the shortest outes to these objectives. To atainthe first we should make relief vailable with the minimum of bureaucratic intervention. To attain right to a referendum, and that if the eighteenth amendment should the second we should initiate necbe repealed, he would consider i ssary Federal projects and finance

redit. If the program is ample enough and is vigorously prosecuted, it will help to check price de-flation, and when that occurs confidence will not require any exteral methods with a view to having "I say with confidence that the bill presented here today is well calculated to carry into effect such

"This, in my judgment, is as conas the severity of the present emergency will permit. We cannot overlook the fact that, accord- that there is little chance that it

there are in 123 cities, holding less than one-third of the nation's pop-ulation, more than 700,000 fami-forcefully criticised wasteful governmental methods, and said that a violation of that treaty. "The legislation presented rests it would be his purpose to reduce on the propositions that the na- the cost of government by abolishtional Government is under a re- ing useless functions of governsponsibility to co-operate in coping ment.

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tion programs get under way they will release a stream of orders for Trade. merchandise and commodities

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

# ADDRESS C. OF C.

The four candidates for nomina tions for Governor, two Democrats and two Republicans, spoke at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Hotel Jefferson today. All made the subject of economy in govern "There is no point in blinking qualifiedly favored it. the fact that this tragic evolution

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local self-liquidating projects. Such his duty to assist in "working out a program will create a demand for a sound regulatory act in Missoucommodities, employment and If elected Governor, he said, he yould seek the assistance of men who had been successful in pri-

business of the State conducted as nearly as possible with the same efficiency as that of successful pri-

ing to the Department of Labor. will be accomplished." Refers to Useless Functions

with the problems of the national He defended his dry votes in 000,000) in land annuities to the justice done to Poland must be

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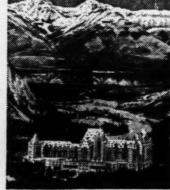
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# Gubernatorial Candidates at Commerce Chamber Luncheon



A SPIRANTS for Missouri gubernatorial nominations at Hotel Jefferson, where each spoke today: Left to right, LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR EDWARD H. WINTER of Jefferson City, Republican; FRANCIS M. WILSON of Kansas City, Democrat; SECRETARY OF STATE CHARLES U. BECKER, Republican, and STATE SENATOR RUSSELL L. DEARMONT of Cape Girardeau, Democrat.

# WARNING TO POLAND

De Valera Declares Free State Nazis Put Danzig Protection Accepted It Because Alternative Was War.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, May 25.—President Eamon de Valera of the Reichstag yesterday put be numerous other savings, includ- money, issued in sufficient quantideclared in the Senate today that the Irish Free State accepted the the Irish Free State accepted the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty of Government "not to leave Poland at \$26,600,000 less than 1931. Fif-come an exclusive function of the 1921 only because the alternative in doubt that any attempt upon was war with Great Britain.

He made this statement when the Senate took under considera- met accordingly.' who had been successful private business in framing a reor-ganization of the State governmen-allegiance to the British crown. The measure has been approved by the Dail Eireann, the lower house. Danzig Senate complaining about

"I pledge that I will militantly Catholic southern countles of Irefight for this correction, which will mean a reduction in the cost of there is a Governor who will do equal unit of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The hill to abolish the oath has Wilson, the concluding speaker, been attacked in Britain and by East Prussia were disclosed this

De Valera is preparing to his answer to Britain's note on Commissioner to Danzig told the payment of £3,000,000 (about \$11,- students at that time that the "in-

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the Foreign Affairs Committee upon German rights, and will be phia and Atlanta.

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DANZIG, May 25.—The Polish diplomatic representative. Casimir The treaty of 1921, signed after favors extended to the festive meetyears of turmoil, separated the ing of juveniles of the Society for Germandom abroad.

He pointed out that the Polish Boy Scout jamboree was barred government," he said, "and unless established the Free State as a co- here, and declared this was a discrimination and a flagrant violation of treaty agreements.

Polish plans for the annexation of the "Free City" of Danzig and "Bratnia-Pomoc," Polish student organization.

A representative "The day is already dawning."

he said, "when the Poles in Danzig and the Polish ports of East Prus-sia now suffering under the German yoke shall be reunited to the HINDENBURG FACES PAY CUT

plus \$29,000 in allowances. under the budget and there would the medium. Paper and

# AND 220 GET LIFE

Members of Kama Group, Followers of Saya Nyan, Tried at Thayetmyo in Cleanup Campaign.

RANGOON, Burma, May 25 .-Seventy rebels were sentenced to death at Thayetmyo and 220 othrs were ordered deported for life, The sentences followed a campaign by the Government to clean

up districts in which there have

been political disturbances. The rebels belonged to the Kama group, under the leadership of Saya Nyan, who surrendered last Decem-

# MUSSOLINI WELCOMES TURKS

y the Associated Press.
ROME, May 25.—Premier Ismet Pasha and Foreign Minister Tewfik Bey of Turkey arrived here today to negotiate a new treaty of friendship with Italy.

Premier Mussolini went to the station to welcome them, accompanied by Foreign Minister Dino Grandi and a large array of undersecretaries. The Turkish officials will remain here four days.

Harvey Men Organize in Idaho. BOISE, Idaho, May 25 .- Followers of William ("Coin") Harvey, Monte Ne (Ark.) Liberty party the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 25.—A draft of candidate for the presidency, met the Budget now before the Reichs- in convenation and placed a State rat would reduce the salary of and congressional ticket in the President von Hindenburg to 37,- field in Idaho yesterlay. A plat-800 marks (about \$8000) a year, form was adopted based on the teachings of Harvey. It declared Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's the money issue was paramount, BERLIN, May 25.-The Nazis allowances also would be reduced and demanded removal of gold as through a motion of warning to ing 10 per cent staff reductions in the vote was 11 to 10. In the various Government departments of the country, would be in doubt that any attempt upon teen consulates will be abolished. Government. The platform also Danzig will be resented by the including three in the United demanded reduction of the Presiwhole German nation as an attack States, those at St. Paul, Philadel- dent's salary from \$75,000 to \$25,-

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# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Dr. Butler's Optimism

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: V OU are refreshed by the statement of Nicholas Murray Butler in the Sunday Post-Dispatch and deplore the fact that he is standing on the sidelines. I do not. The sidelines are where all the optimists ought to be and stay. What we need in politics is realism. But-ler is an avowed "incorrigible optimist" and gloats over it. What we see in the country today is the flower of optimism, the doctrine that everything will work out all right in a society without a so-

with others like him, is a Utopian, a visionary of the most irrational kind. You cannot blame a man which has not been tried. But and over again, resulting in worse and a hereditary idea that it no longer func-

Butler's analysis of our times is a speare bad. If they would be good and results would not ensue. Your yesterand Copper getting up to speak. Butler would make them good by persuading Republican and Democratic parties. Can he do it? Let him try. For myself, I prefer methods that would be effective placed them. at least within a few generations. I am GODFREY L. SNOW.

## Kentucky's Chamber of Horrors, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A NCIENT stone and wooden structures time and again urged that all a voted by the Legislature itself. that the 12 wandering cats wisely hold themselves aloof; 'possums finding shelter under the wooden factories, growing fat on the garbage and so vicious, cents a day and a further saving in pros-

commonwealth and an indif-G. C.

# Bird Club Liked Cat Article.

IN behalf of the St. Louis Bird Club, I nal of the Medical Association, and also is none other than Senor Arturo Hyde. for the splendid editorial on "Our BARBARA COUSLAND,

Secretary, St. Louis Bird Club.

Suggests Goat as Democratic Emblem. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

errors, namely, the Hoover administra-

rity and loyalty to party principles went tortuous kind. out of fashion with the death of Wood-Lincoln Republicans are negligible quan- now.

The Democratic surrender to Hoover, technicalities.

# MISSOURI AND CURRENT RIVER.

Against the official protest of Missouri, the Federal Power Commission has authorized granting of a preliminary permit to the Current River Power Co. of Kansas City for a development on Current River.

but merely an authorization to proceed with the de world policemen, enforcing their edicts by violence velopment of its plans, which must be approved be and murder. Thus, an alliance springs up between fore a license is granted. Before any such project can the very persons elected to enforce the law and the be entirely authorized, a certificate of necessity and lowest riffraff of society. convenience must be issued by the Missouri Public Service Commission. The State must, therefore, acquiesce in any such Federal permit.

position to the project was based partly on the fear Anyhow, he will not attend the Chicago convention the Current River. Any expectation upon the part of in their platforms. less than is commonly supposed. For instance, the prepared to behold a dramatic exit sees a farcical, Cahokia plant across the river from St. Louis and almost clownish departure. the Ashley plant in St. Louis, which burn coal, pro- In all seriousness, Mr. Borah has caricatured him-

springs which supply it, it has immensely greater has endeared him to the American people. Though potential values for recreation than it possibly can he has always supported his party in campaign years, for expecting certain results from an ex- right to say what disposition shall be made of its a righteous eloquence that stirred the national pulse. natural resources. The United States Supreme Court His intellect and conscience have made him a solitary went so far a few days ago as to say that Oklahoma figure, with an aura of something near to grandeur worse failure until it has become a ca- can, if it is in the public interest, limit the produce. He has won and long held a rare popular esteem worse failure until it has become a day tastrophe, he is, I submit, either wildly tion of oil. Missouri, by that same sign, should have More than once the omens pointed to an act of sevirrational or his mind is so wedded to the right to say what uses shall be made of such a grantee from his party association, but the years have great natural asset as Current River.

dams, the first of which would be constructed at upheaval of 1912, when the regulars deserted in lettes and the special interests have got Hargus Eddy. Two others would eventually be congloss to follow the khaki of Col. Roosevelt, Borah re things the way they are because they structed upstream. They would result in three lakes mained in the Taft camp, quiescent, to be sure, rather are bad. If they would be good and honest and fair and chivalrous, such sad over a considerable part of the stream, each burying than militant, while Armageddon thundered. some of the fantastic effects which time has pro- The present is pregnant with challenge. The counday's cartoon is before me, with Oil, duced upon the rocks. There is hardly a bluff upon try is in an economic crisis without parallel. Neither Coal and Lumber sitting in the Senate Current River which is not footed at the water's of the old parties has developed a philosophy or Current River which is not footed at the water's of the old parties has developed a philosophy or edge with some of the finest effects that water ever brought forth a man with a program to meet the them to reduce their waistlines and not made. At one turn there is a cavern enriched by emergency. Never before did necessity and opporto contribute to the treasuries of the shrubs and moss, at another the bluff rests upon tunity unite to set a more inviting stage for great columns as beautifully spaced as if an architect had leadership and a great leader. The quality for high

# SUGGESTIONS TO A NEWCOMER.

both rats and cats give them a wide opinion is that this latest of Hindu mystics is doomed no foe to grapple with except the Demon Rum. berth; beans, potatoes and cheap cuts of to defeat before he starts. As we see it, trouble cen- It is a spectacle to move the country to laughter meat supplied inmates at the rate of 17 ters around his alphabet chart on which he spells and, perhaps, to tears. pect, despite disorders; guards so underpaid that they are warned against dis- have worked in India where time hangs heavy, but paid that they are warned against use in the land of radio pools, high-powered cars and an institution built for 1500 housing in the land of radio pools, high-powered cars and night clubs it will be an easy out at first. Perhaps the American Legion for its campaign to reduce unan institute of the sordid picture present-ed by the Associated Press of conditions and the sordid picture present-ed by the Associated Press of conditions and the sordid picture present-ed by the Associated Press of conditions are solding to reduce un-employment. The goal which the local Legionnaires in the Kentucky prison at Frankfort, of spelling bees. If so, that is unfortunate, for that have set for themselves is 10,000 jobs for men now Investigators of conditions in the Kentucky coal fields frequently have been ever, we do not mean to disparage the self-proclaimed less have been numbered at 125,000, is obvious, but greeted with the declaration that "out. new messiah's visit. Eight years ago he "went on as one of the Legion leaders points out, 10,000 jobs, siders do not understand our situation." silence," as the fraternity boys say, and since then which will restore some \$50,000 to the channels of But there can be no misunderstanding has uttered not a word. Such unswerving devotion trade, thereby providing a livelihood for 50,000 perabout the situation at the reformatory. is exemplary, to say the least. Should he take out his sons, constitute a gain that should not be underesti-Filth. overcrowding, discontented personnel, obsolete equipment, improper and first papers now, he would soon be eligible for Conmated. insufficient food, can have but one re- gress, where he might well exert an influence for sult—the development of an attitude economy in the printing of the Congressional Record. them, but if the men of the Legion see their present toward society that makes the word reOne thing more. Shri's mustache needs redesigning task in its true importance, they are going at it for exhibition in these parts. As it stands now, it is with the will to win that marked their departure for a dead ringer for the kind the villains wore back in France 15 years ago. The battlefront they have the old show boat mellers.

The State of Sao Paulo has just had another cofam writing to thank you for reprinting fee bonfire, making a total of 6,000,000 sacks it has the "Menace of the Cat" from the Jour- destroyed. Its Secretary of Agriculture, we suppose

# HOW OUTLAW ENTERPRISES OPERATE.

There isn't a still, speakeasy, dog track or any gambling establishment which could operate for one week without the tacit permission of police

Has the estimable Al Smith capituthan Judge Mulloy, who made it in a 1928 campaign
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row Wilson and William McKinley. Party preme Court, which had to issue a second and per- Some of the bonds in Albert B. Fall's possession were Kinley, but Wilsonian Democrats and closed, there would be dog racing in St. Louis County was the reason the Government wished to examine

It is a typical American phenomenon that gam- It developed, however, that there was no legal proc sibility and courage for the traditional winter resort, casinos equipped with all sorts of gam- ute under which they could be penalized. Subse atorial Democratic gentlemen like Grant usually in defiance of the law. Likewise, every large which was quickly enacted into law to meet such atorial Democratic gentlemen like Grant took Richmond. Flattery applied with technique and artistic finesse has brought home the bacon, when other tactics have fices, policy games and so on, operating either with the connivance of officials or as the result of legal impounded until the fine should be paid.

that broke the back of the decrepit County, Ill., a twin blow, gambling was one of its of Indiana, Harry Sinclair served a term in a com Democratic jackass. The goat would be more appropriate as an emblem for the Democratic party since political treason to deduce that this situation existed because of brib
to deduce that this situation existed because of brib
to pay the price. If he returns, which his attorney are politicians business and force a charge and subterfuge have killed the party. ery, plain and fancy, exercised upon politicians, busi-The whole sordid political mess reminds ness men and peace officers. Money was scattered of attempted income tax evasion, on which he was inone of the Scriptural admonition. "Put from one end of the county to another. Influential dicted in 1928.

men, wherein there is no help."

The Continental, which started out as a gusher. CHAS. CONGLETON. ployment, business orders were judiciously placed, proved to be a costly hole.

political chests were replenished, contributions were made to various causes and, in times of stress, out-

right bribes were no doubt offered and received. In addition to the curse of such public corruption outlaw enterprises invariably draw a following of The permit is not a license to the company to build, gangsters, thugs and plug-uglies, who act as under-

# ACHILLES SULKS.

It has finally happened. Senator Borah has said In granting the permit, the Federal Commission good-by to the Republican party. At least, it sounds stipulated that Big Spring should be preserved. Op like good-by, though it may be merely as revoir that this spring, the second largest in the United Whether he will take part in the campaign is not States, would be eliminated by the power project. exactly clear. He declines to say. But dry leaders It would, in our opinion, be a mistake for the have been conferring with him about reviving the commission to issue such a certificate. Certainly, Prohibition party, which they plan to do if both the there is no necessity for the generation of power on old parties, as now seems likely, insert moist planks

the people along that stream that such development There, the secret is out. It's prohibition. That is would bring industries to the region is but the dream why Mr. Borah is sulking. A decision that might of promoters. There is more power in the State now have been historic; might have been charged with than industry is capable of using. All hydro-electric profound significance; might have been entered in the projects are picturesque, but in a region where soft records as a momentous resolve, turns out to be the coal is abundant their economic advantage is much petulance of an irritable mood. A nation tensely

duce at least twice as much energy as the Keckuk self. Consider the Senator from Idaho. It is no dam, and nearly three times as much as the Bagnell exaggeration to say that public opinion has long redam. It is one of the growing uses for coal, some garded him as a man of destiny. He is splendidly times called the sickest of our American industries. gifted. When he speaks, as a foreign correspondent Moreover, there are esthetic reasons for preserving recently observed, the world listens. His character Current River in a state of nature. One of the most is above reproach. His disdain for the fleshpots beautiful of streams, and one unique for the great and the baubles of Washington's social preferment have for power. All this was adequately set forth he has never worn the party yoke. Often he has been before the Federal Power Commission before the per- bigger and better than his party. Often he has dismit was authorized. The State, presumably, has a sented from his party's administration policies with

come and gone, and Borah has remained faithful when The Current River Co.'s project contemplates three political need required. Even in the great emotional

blaced them.

The Missouri Public Service Commission is faced not be loosened and determination that cannot be by a very grave responsibility in this matter. It can, shaken—that quality is not Mr. Borah's. But he does if it will, do what the Legislature would almost cer- possess extraordinary capacity for brilliant service in tainly refuse to do. It is for this reason that we have the fine cause of a third party dedicated to the countime and again urged that all such power permits be try's redemption. And in this pivotal hour he aligns himself, apparently, with the beaten remnants of the

discredited prohibition movement. Here, indeed, is an American tragedy, with millions We hate to dash cold water on Shri Sadguru Meher of men unemployed, with millions more in the grip despite their reputation for docility, that Baba's hopes for converting America, but our honest of want for the necessaries of life, and Borah can see

# ANOTHER BATTLEFRONT FOR THE LEGION.

in the Kentucky prison at Frankfort, of spening bees. It so, that the spening in some mysterious fashion the official designation of "reformatory." had descended into the realm of curiosities. However, the relative problems in the Kentucky prison at Frankfort, of spening bees. It so, the spening bees out of work. That this goal will not solve the problems in the Kentucky prison at Frankfort, of spening bees. It so, the spening bees out of work. That this goal will not solve the problems of the spening bees. It so, the spening bees out of work. That this goal will not solve the problems of the spening bees out of work. That this goal will not solve the problems of the spening bees of the spening bees out of work. That this goal will not solve the problems of the spening bees of the spening bees out of work.

There is no necessity, perhaps, for so reminding taken up now is fraught with dangers just as grave for the national welfare. Moreover, the trenches are dug in home soil.

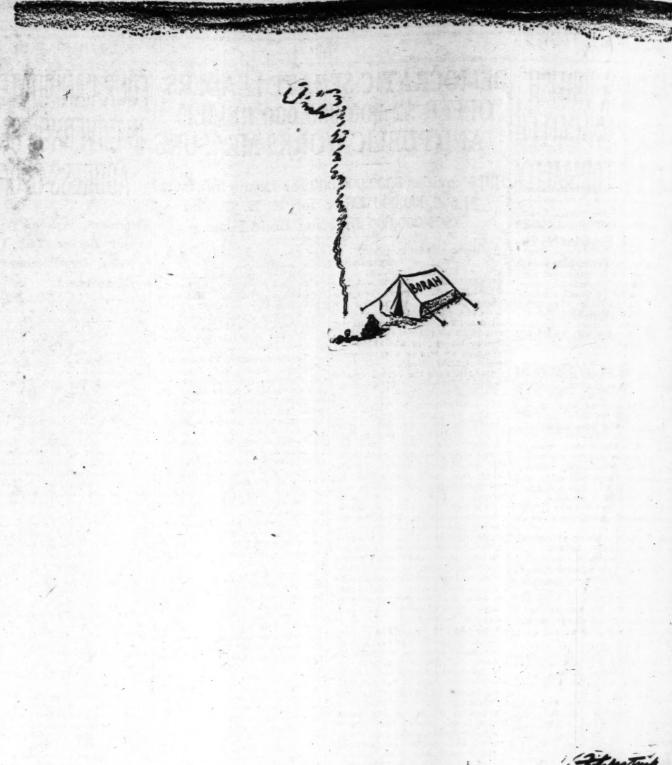
# A COSTLY HOLE.

The news that Harry M. Blackmer has paid a fine of \$60,000 imposed upon him for refusal to testify n the Teapot Dome trial at Cheyenne is another bit of addenda to the interminable story of the oil scan dals that wrecked the Harding administration. He also has settled the claim for his back income taxes

speech and who recently granted an injunction re- guage of the United States Supreme Court, was "or tion, on the vital sales tax issue? This straining officers from interfering with the opera- ganized for no legitimate purpose." The other three discriminatory sales tax smells like the tion of the Wellston Kennel Club. Judge Mulloy were James E. O'Neil, Robert W. Stewart and Harry usual Hoover-Mellon plutocratic machination and has the earmarks of gross that sometimes such outlaw enterprises are permitted. F. Sinclair. Blackmer and O'Neil fled to Europe and that sometimes such outlaw enterprises are permitted. Stewart long avoided appearing as a witness by busi-Executive ability, statesmanship, integ. to operate by means of legal procedure of a peculiarly ness trips that took him to Mexico, to South America and finally to Cuba, from which latter place he re-Except for the interposition of the Missouri Su-sponded to a summons from a Senate committee. nection with names like Wilson and Mc- emptory order before the Wellston track was actually traced back to the Continental Trading Co., which Sinclair's associates in that enterprise.

That was a burlesque on party loyalty and tradition when the Democratic party bling, forbidden in most states, should nevertheless ess by which C'Neil and Blackmer could be comleaders bartered their Democratic responplutocratic blandishments and adulation, and the plutocratic flattery took the sen-

O'Neil died a year or two ago, Stewart was ousted Mellon & Co. was the proverbial straw Until the law and the depression hit Madison from the chairmanship of the Standard Oil Co.



# Mr. Hoover's Depression Program

After viewing depression as merely psychological, and then deciding to assist capital, administration now turns grudgingly to building program as relief method; Hoover plan is criticised for loan provisions and for subsidizing private investment; governmental action in extensive public works urged as measure of lasting benefit.

From the New Republic.

T LAST we have begun to enter the A third stage of official attitude toward the depression.

The first stage was characterized by the opinion that government ought to do nothing except issue optimistic statements, and that private business, if it could be brought into the proper frame of mind, if it could be prevented from reducing prices or wages, would turn about and restore activity. The belief behind this attitude was that there was nothing really wrong about our economic structure except the psychological stock speculation. A certain amount of rebut this could be provided through already

The second stage was reached when those dependent on the income of invested capital began to be really frightened. Under the pressure of their fear, the dogma that government could and should do nothing gave way. It gave way grudgingly, however. It was still held that nothing should be done for the unemployed, and nothing should be done to restore employment, except through the regular channels of private business and finance. What was necessary was to ooi-ster these. And we had to bolster these largely through agencies intended to have a psychological effect.

Financiers were got together to prevent bank failures through the National Credit Corporation. When this puny infant failed to draw breath, the Reconstruction Finance mental credit power in shoring up, not only banks, but railroads, insurance companies and other hard-hit financial institutions combat hoarding and fear for the gold reserve, and the Reserve banks began to buy quantities of Government securities with the intention of creating larger credit resources so that private business might borrow and expand. To take care of labor we must, it was thought, take care of cap-

So tardy and ineffective were these mass ures, however, that they were not completed before the third stage was entered. The bitter need of the unemployed could no longer be glossed over, and the long-predicted breakdown of private charity and ocal relief could not be further averted. The arguments made and reiterated so long by Senators Wagner, La Follette and others began to be taken seriously.

Though forced to admit the necessity of action of this sort, (Federal aid and public works), the administration and its Denie cratic supporters still cling to unsound and grudging methods which will, if embodied in legislation, prevent effective action.

The President, with his usual side-stepping and dishonest way of thinking, wants to maintain the illusion that we have no "dole" and especially that we will grant no Federal dole. Therefore he proposes that such cities as need assistance get loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion, which will maintain a saintly innoto be used for relief and will pretend that the measure will cost the Federal taxpayers nothing because they are "loans," to be re the cities which need money most are those

which legally can borrow no more. Any loans made will add to the debt burdens already so large that their charges cannot be met from the clumsy, inequitable and shrunken general property tax. It would be better to give the money outright.

Furthermore, it is only just to transfer part of the duty of supporting the unemployed from the over-weighted shoulders of local taxpayers, most of whom have little responsibility for the way our economic system is run, to the Federal payers, where it can be adjusted to ability to pay and can be distributed, as the profits of the industries where unemployment arises are distributed, nationally.

The stimulation of construction which the is to be confined to "self-liquidating" investments both private and public. This is no substitute in the emergency for a general and large program of public works. It is dubious whether enough such enterprises can be found to make any appreci-able difference in employment and business activity. The subsidizing of private investment is likely to lead to favoritism, scandal

It is said that there are not enough intrinsically valuable public works waiting to be done, and that the necessary plans and authorizations could not be prepared in time. This is untrue. Road programs and building programs. Federal, state and local, large numbers and are being held up solely It is said that we cannot stand the addi-

large public works program would require. But in 1929 the public-debt burden was not unduly heavy. What has made it intolerable since is not the increase of debt but the shrinkage of business activity, in-comes and prices. The aim of the construction program is to expand activity. In so far as it succeeds, it will, by lightening the burden of the debt which we already have, far overbalance any new charges.

It is said that the necessary bonds cannot be sold. That is ridiculous in view of

the fact that every Government issue is many times over-subscribed, and Govern-ment bonds are, by any standard of comparison, felt to be much safer than other forms of investment. It is said that Government issues will

draw-money from the capital markets which ought to be going into private business, and will thus hamper recovery. But capital is not now going into private business. It is not going in because there is so little demand for the products of private business concerns. If their markets grow and they begin to make profits, they will have no difficulty in finding the credit or investment wherewith to expand.

Expansion through Government action is ecommended by most of the leading ecorecommended by most of the normal economists in this country, by foreign economists like Keynes and Salter. The third stage of governmental attitude must be thoroughly developed. The steps must be boidly and firmly taken. When that is done, we have helped to break down the stupid and selfish resistance of the capitalist dogma to dealing directly with our disordered econemy, and measures of more lasting benefit may be undertaken.

# Another Palliative From the New York Evening Post.

W E MUST say frankly than, while we W look upon the new "group of 12 indus-trialists and bankers under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young" as one more in-genious palliative, we do not at all think it he kind of upturning realism which the situation required. We can even admire the esourcefulness of the mind that can at this late date, after all previous devices, think up one more attempt such as this.

Mr. Young's committee, according to the New York Times, is "to aid in putting to work the hundreds of millions of dollars eing poured into the market by the Federal Reserve System in its credit expansion program." They are "to call to the attention of the banking community many projects deserving and in need of credit." They are to alleviate the "fear and uncertainty on the part of bankers" which have kept the Reserve's policy of purchasing Government serities from having its full effect.

It is our belief that if these men can do this thing in a formal committee, they could and would he done most of it in their individual business capacities. They are not translated into demigods because they are made a sort of super-superissimo recon-

They are the best names in the finance nd business of the country, but they have all been on so many national relief comget a burst of new confidence from seeing heir names dealt out again from the top of the pack.

Indeed, there is, to the well informed, & ertain positive lack of confidence in seeing a new machine organized for these same operators. It is sign and signal that the preceding machines have not worked. Also, hope has been disappointed so often that each successive act of governmental "optimism" has precisely the opposite effect.
We don't want the Government to keep

# BUREAUCRACY TAKES CHARGE

W E HAVE built up in America in the train golf, tennis, riding, hikthat not only subverts the fundamental principles and concernity. principles and conceptions of those who established our constitutional government. system that has grown so powerful that it arrogantly and contemptuously defies the Government that created it.

Here in Washington a power has risen up n the Government greater than the people themselves, consisting of many and various and powerful groups, combined into one mass by the cohesive power of self-interest. Congress has been in a state of siege since we began consideration of that economy bill.

We witnessed a few nights ago a lamentable spectacle in this chamber when the galeries were filled with officers and employes of the Government, outpouring from the departments in Washington, members of Uncle Sam's household, beneficiaries of his bounty, by their presence and applause dom-inating, overawing and insidiously influenc-ing the actions of this house. I gazed into that sea of faces and wondered if we had reached the point in our national life when Government efficiency and Government effilovernment officials and Government em-

Government officials and Government employes had become so numerous and powerful that they could dominate legislation and dictate their own salaries.

As I looked on this scene, I was reminded of the time—and my illustration is not farfetched—when during the decadent period of ancient Rome the office-holding classes and the Praetorian guard raised and deposed Emperors at will and put the royal posed Emperors at will, and put the royal purple and scepter on the block, and auc-tioned off the empire to the highest bidder.

# **DESIGN IS APPROVED** ity Plan Commission Passes

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Held in Neighborhood Movies June 11.

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Clothing Bureau, 2218 Locust

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Saturday, June 11. The price of

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Mrs. Irving Bettman, chairman

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pleted now to the point where many of the unemployed are

turned away each day without some of the garments they need.

She urged those not interested in

the matinee to bring discarded

clothing to the bureau or telephone

CEntral 3365 for collection ser-

Mrs. Margaret S. Williams, a

member of the Democratic State

Mrs. Williams had been on the

City Committee since 1926 and on the State Committee since 1928.

morrow at the St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue. Burial will take place in

Steamship Movements.

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MRS. MARGARET WILLIAMS DIES Cathedral, Lindel Newstead avenue.

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50 YEARS WITH LEAD FIRM

Illinois Railroad; Funeral

Felix J. Thomure, traffic mana-

Mr. Thomure, who was born in

Bonne Terre, Mo., and educated at Christian Brothers' College in St.

Louis, came here from Bonne

Terre six years ago. He had been connected with the St. Joseph Lead

Co. for more than 50 years, having begun as a clerk for its sub-

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With the purchase 10 years ago

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Mr. Thomure is survived by his

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Louis; two brothers, Louis H. and

Harry E. Thomure, both of Bonne

Terre. The funeral will be held to-

Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Presi-

partment and Mrs. Lamont at one of the last of the round of cabinet

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Tomorrow

States Senator Dwight W. Morrow

bergh, left an estate in New York valued at "over \$10,000" when he

died last October. Mrs. Elizabeth

Morrow Estate in New York. be entitled to \$10,500 in communi-NEW YORK, May 25. — United sions from the will of John W. Simpson, for whom Morrow was Vice President Also of Missouri & father of Mrs. Charles A. Lind. an executor.

SUMMER COURSE

Fundamentals of Speech

ger of the St. Joseph Lead Co. and vice president of the Missouri & widow, and the Bankers Trust Co. Illinois Railroad, died last night of applied to Surrogate James A. Foheart disease at his home in the St. ley yesterday for the appointment Morse School of Expression Regis Apartments, 4954 Lindell of an ancillary executor. The pe-

boulevard. He was 68 years old. | tition stated the Morrow estate may

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RICHARD S. MANDELKORN, PEORIA (Ill.) midshipman, who heads the graduating class of the United States Naval Academy with the highest marks in his

the middle, is designed with the original plan for a 370-foot 0-foot pool of water. This traffic circle where Hall's Ferry furnish a setting for a foun- road, Kingshighway Northwest, Goodfellow avenue and State High-Mrs. Louis P. Aloe of 4605 Lin-boulevard has suggested that way No. 99 intersect. The commission's engineer, Harland Bartholobe raised for the fountain, ration would cost at least \$100,000 will be known of- of Public Service has initiated an ordinance to repeal the circle plan

# lower borders, will sur- JUNIOR LEAGUE OF AMERICA IN SESSION AT LOS ANGELES

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. JOHN F. SHEPLEY, 4931 season. They will depart for the Lindell boulevard, will leave North about June 5, and will have with them in August Mrs. Knapp's cock Shepley, 70 Aberdeen place. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Rutledge Shepley, may join her later.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Shepley will motor West in August and will camp in a cabin at the edge of their summer notice in Countries in at the box offices will be turned the Grand Canyon for the late sumson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and over to the bureau to be used for

Of interest socially is the enagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elise Desloge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rene Desloge, 225 Linden avenue, Clayton, and Adolph H. Tegtmeyer of St. Campbell Hill. Ill. The wedding will take place quietly at 11 a'clock morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Desloge, with guests limited to members of the families and relatives. The Rev. Victor Stepka of St. Joseph's Church, Clayton, will perform the ceremony efore an improvised altar of spring flowers, arranged in the living room. More of the blossoms will be used in the other rooms. A

wedding breakfast will follow, The bride will wear an ensemble of dark blue crepe, with a blue hat after a visit with Mrs. John Brodto match trimmed with white, and

a corsage of gardenias. Miss Zoe Jane Desloge, who will hat. William Tegtmeyer is to be be with her.

his brother's best man. summer with Mr. and Mrs. Desloge. The offer is dormant. more than the circle. The Board Heart, and spent the following year be served at 12 o'clock. Among the sity of Illinois.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Terry, North in July and will have mem- Anna Jones. bers of their family with them for the late summer.

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seashore for their first sessions, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Birch while the board members were Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, Mr and Mrs. Sol P. Rosenbloom also approved a guests of Mrs. William Bradford and their daughters, Katherine, will be at home to their friends endation by President Kin- Joyce, Jr., Los Angeles league Adelaide, Dorothy Jane and Betsy. Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 the Board of Public Service president, at the Woman's Athletic will occupy the summer home at o'clock. Narragansett Pier belonging to Mr. sion of their new residence at 7325 ial Plaza, which is to be de- At the Uplifters' club, a players' and Mrs. Balfour Stuart Craib of Wellington avenue, University City. three blocks to the east. meeting was conducted by Miss New York. Mrs. Craib is in Carlscoposal is to reserve about Helenka Adamowska, director of bad, Germany for the summer, and of ground on each side the children's theater bureau. The date of ground on each side delegates discussed ways and her. Mrs. Craib is a sister of Mrs.

Miss Patricia Parker, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker The event last night was a fiesta this summer of Mrs. Marie Reine Kinsey said the idea might in the Biltmore ballroom. Mrs. feasible if car tracks should Roger S. Sperry of Waterbury, her summer home in Fairhope. her summer home in Fairhope, Ala., on Mobile Bay. Mrs. De Pen-aloza with her daughter, Mrs. Huburtas Schotten and the latter's children, will depart about June 3 to open the house. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sugene de Penaloza and their two young sons, Miss Parker and Charles Thatcher, will join the

party before July 4.

The de Penaloza home in Ferguon will be occupied for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Koehler, 320 North Union boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hemenway 35 Kingsbury place, with their son N in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Goessling, are in Hot Springs, Va., for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Goessling are expected home next Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Hemenway will not return for two weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittemore Knapp, 4600 McPherson avenue, and their son, Robert Jr., will oc cupy their summer cottage at Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich., for the

NEW SOUND EQUIPMENT FOR THE MUNICIPAL OPERA

Municipal Opera's sound amplifyng equipment is being replaced by new installation in Forest Park. The new equipment is of the lat-

only produces a wider range in se- a few pennies! lectivity and tone reproduction but insures against possible breakdown, out of commission while replaceequipment was installed eight years them new and different colors. ago and many of the parts were showing marks of age and were of

a type now obsolete. The old 250-watt vacuum tuber by mercury vapor tubes of the latest type. The equipment occupies less space than the old.

While electrical experts have been installing the new sound system, carpenters have provided a new maple floor for the great new maple floor for the great sive scenic sets of the last few seasons, was covered over with asphalt whitex—A bluing for restoring white and the maple flooring, treated ness to all yellowed white materials. with hot linseed oil and then laid in the hot asphalt, expansion joints being provided every 10 feet. The

whole then was waterproofed. The cost of these two improve-ments brings Municipal Opera's preseason expenditures above the original \$20,000 estimate for this

to open her summer home in Marion, Mass., for the season. She will have with her her young Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs grandson, Ethan Shepley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Farish Jr., formerly of 5322 Savoy cock Shepley, 70 Abardson, the same of t

court, and their two young children went to Phoenix, Ariz., several weeks ago to make their home and will remain there for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch 4394 Westminster place, will open the Moving Picture Theater Owntheir summer home in Oconomo

Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones, the the purchase of new materials latter formerly Miss Mary Sue Mc-Culloch, who have been making by volunteer sewing groups. their home in Cambridge, Mass. and their baby daughter, Daphne Van Ness Jones, will join them later in June, following the commencement exercises at Harvard where Mr. Jones is a member of the graduating class. He will return to the Harvard School of Busi-Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch's son Robert, who has been in Chicago

ago from Leland Stanford University in California, has preceded them to Oconomowoc. Another son, John, is attending Oxford University in England. Mrs. John Lanphier of Spring-

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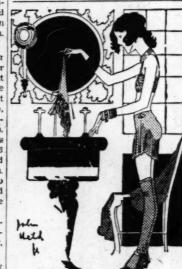
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The Chinese resumed service on

operty Owners Can Collect by Proving Titles Before Judge Hall. city paid into Circuit Court day \$3,610,921.03 for the net damages in the widening of Market street. Owners of property to Monday in a whom damages are due will be able a \$6 gas bill.

to collect their money by proving ownership before Circuit Judge Hall on and after next Tuesday. Although the Greater St. Louis Corporation is financing street widis furnishing temporarily part of the money paid in for Market street. It provided \$2,137,236.82 from a bond issue revolving fund and the corporation put up \$1,473... who demanded that Johnson pay the \$6. Hodges lived at 3230 Pine bills at 5 per cent, the city 684.21. The corporation was not prepared to take over the whole mount, but will furnish the ba!-

ance late, releasing the revolving Ind money.
Public hearings will be conducted by the Board of Public Service on June 21 for paving two sections of the thoroughfare. Sheet asphalt, eenth streets, will cost \$45,000, the and Seventh streets, a cutoff to Sixth and Walnut streets, and Walnut between Sixth and Walnut streets, and Walnut between Sixth and Walnut streets, and Walnut between Sixth and Walnut between Six

FIGHT OVER \$6 TWO

Charles Hodges, 31 years old, Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday of bullet wounds in the abdomen and right arm suffered by the grand jury against Jack Monday in a fight over payment of a 36 gas bill.

Police are holding George Johnson, 51, a Negro, 3211 Lawton areast of the indictments grew out of the areast of the inventor and a state of the indictments.

son, 51, a Negro, 3211 Lawton boulevard, who said he fired in of May 7, when Patrolman William defense when Hodges at- Greenspan, of Central District, off tacked him with an ice pick. Hodges' wife bought a rooming house from Johnson, it being understood that all bills had been avenue. boulevard.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 25 .-

Louis Collenberg, 30 years old, in-structor, and his student pilot, Herbert Hunter, 29, both of Cheyenne, or Warrenite, a patented asphaltic were killed when their plane or Warrenite, a patented aspinaltic were kined an altitude of about substance, will be used. One sec-substance, will be used. One sec-crashed from an altitude of about By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, May 25.—Japanese tion, between Fifteenth and Eight- 75 feet east of Cheyenne last night.

and Seventh streets, a cutoff to Sixth and Walnut streets, and Walnut between Sixth and Third streets. Its cost is placed at \$116,-600.

The Chinese resumed service on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, which was discontinued when Japanese airplanes bombed the tracks at the beginning of the Shanghai fighting and cut off the silvance.

Senate Democratic Leaders Introduce Relief Measure Policeman Said He Caught Jack Gerber and Mike Schwartz With

Article Before Fire.
Indictments charging arson and burglary were returned yesterday construction program be initiated

Takes Issue With President. during the coming year, and he According to Greenspan, the men added that the carrying charges was questioning them at the curo. and his family were away from home at the time. Gerber and to balance the budget and ease the Schwartz describe themselves as burden of taxation.

Taking direct issue with President Hoover, Wagner continued: **WOOSUNG FORTS EVACUATED** "The President has expressed Japanese Troops Withdraw; Rail himself in opposition to the enlargement of the Federal works program. His first objection is that

it involves borrowing. "Every business man distinguishes between borrowing to pay necessary permanent improvements and capital expenditures, ington of the prospect of a new The one is extravagance, the other

legislation creating a Reconstruction Finance Corporation, although that involved the United States in are addressed to an imaginary prothe direct borrowing of \$500,000 .-000 and the prospective guarantes

"He approved the land bank legislation of the current session which necessitates the borrowing of \$125,000,000. In his public statement he calls attention with ap proval to the home loan discount bill, although that may impose upon the Treasury the need for further borrowing.

"He speaks with approbation of progress, although that, too, in a small group of postoffices for

can be equally condemned. The would be a real economy in test must be a specific one. ing this type of expenditure. Whether the borrowing is justified
or not is a question that cannot be
they would be made not for useless answered by generalities. Our roads, but for the very highways question is whether the borrowing s justified for the specific program set forth in our bill. "Irrepressible Need."

"In view of the irrepressible need for employment and trade revival; in view of the saving which can be effected by the Federal Government in securing its necessary construction at the present low costs; in view of the savings wsich can be effected by removal from high-rental quarters to economically constructed . Government

TWO INJURED WHEN AUTO AND TROLLEY CRASH HEAD ON Collision Occurs When Driver At-

Car on Wrong Side.

Theodore Baur, 26 years old, and Miss Leigh Hoffman, 21, were injured seriously at 1:10 a. m. towhen Baur's automobile crashed head on into a street car in front of 1119 South Broadway

ided with a southbound car. The automobite was demolished. Baur! a chauffeur, living at 6923 Minnesota avenue suffered fractures of the skull and left arm. Miss Hoffman suffered fractures of the skull and ribs. She lives at 3414 North Twentieth street. Both were taken to City

Hospital. George DeLonjay, a roofer, 3141 Thomas street, suffered spinal in-juries when his automobile was struck from the rear by another automobile in front of 1423 Frank. lin avenue last midnight. Morris Snitzer, 5415 Wabada avenue, driver of the second machine, said DeLonjay stopped suddenly.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Orville Smith. of the Monterey Hotel, were injured yesterday when their automobile was struck by a Kirkwood-Ferguson trolley car at the Clay. ton road crossing. Smith suffered internal injuries, His wife was cut and bruised. Smith was formerly one of the publishers of the Shop-

PETITIONS PLANNED TO SEEK POLICE CHIEF'S REINSTATEMENT Lawyers' Committee Reports Initiative Cannot Be Invoked in Uni-

versity City Controversy.

The initiative cannot be invoked to bring about reinstatement of George Ward as Chief of Police of University City, a committee of six lawyers reported last night to the Civic Voters' League. The league, which met at 6653 Enright avenue, has been opposing Mayor Ruth's administration in the Ward matter. Ward was removed last

Petitions to the Board of Aldermen of the suburb are the best way to bring about Ward's reinstatement, the committee suggested. The league will circulate such petitions, hoping to get 7000 or more signatures of voters, or nearly all the voters in the city. Franklyn E. Meyer, president of the league and of the University City Chamber of Commerce, asserted that Ruth had said Ward would be restored to office if it could be shown even a small percentage of the people desired this.

desired this. The lawyers' committee did no take up the question of the legality of the ordinance whereby Ward previously was stripped of authority as the elective Chief of Police, but given the title and duty of Police Commissioner. buildings; in view of the policy we

low the President when he would duty, became suspicious of their Only a portion of the proposed low the President when he would actions and followed them to the \$500,000,000 bond issue, Wagner have us believe that the Federally home of Harry Kabac, 1382A Clara pointed out, would be required guaranteed debentures of the Repointed out, would be required guaranteed debentures of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are any less Federal obligation carried articles from the home to would be a small amount "com-their automobile, and, while he pared to the \$195,000,000 which would be issued under this bill. under the bill is lifted out of cur- Certainly no investor regards them rent appropriations." To this ex- as different. I find it impossible tent, he said, the bill would help to believe that the mere device of the President regards as a danger-ous and confidence-destroying bond into an altogether beneficial deben-

> kind of magic." Wagner said the investing public well understood the difference between justifiable and unjustifiable porrowing, and in proof of this he cited the advances made by Fed. urrent expenses and borrowing for eral bonds on the New York market after announcements in Washpublic-works issue

is investment.

"Mr. Hoover has himself frequently recognized this fundament.
al distinction. He approved the tions against a program of public works. His criticisms, however gram of construction composed of projects assembled through logof bonds amounting to one and one-half billion dollars.

"He approved the land bank similar useless undertakings, upon reclamation projects, and upon building construction outside the United States.

"Obviously, such a program can-not be justified. It would involve nothing but a wicked waste of money. That, however, is not the program contained in this bill."

For instance, he said the Gov-ernment was now spending about the public works program now in \$4,500,000 annually for the rent of view of the deficit, naturally calls which the leases would expire or for borrowing by the Treasury. for borrowing by the Treasury.

could be terminated before July 1.

"Obviously, not all borrowing 1934, and he submitted there would be a real economy in reduc-

budget.

As to Transitory Employment. "The other projects provided for in the bill for river and harber construction, including flood control, lighthouses, and so forth, are precisely of the same class, respectively, as those prosecuted under existing appropriations," he con-tinued. "Their selection out of the authorized total rests in the hands of the President and the members of his Cabinet.

"There is no merit in the President's criticism that public works provide but transitory employment. Surely transitory employment i than none. Furthermore Federal public works do not differ in that respect from local toll bridges and tunnels which are agreed to by the President.

"It is not my purpose to emphasize the controversy, but to secure the enactment of legislation. I do want the public to know that the program embraced within the bill is sound and constructive. With as he attempted to pass another the co-operation of the men and Baur, driving north, swung 'o women who have a just and well the left of a car going in the same deserved faith in the high credit direction, and collided with a of our Government, that program will aid mightily in the national rehabilitation which must go for ward without delay."





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buildings; in view of the policy we have laid down in employment stabilization act of 1931, it is my judgment that borrowing in such circumstances is the essence of have lost so much time that it is have lost so much time that the much time that the manual meeting held Monday at Eden Theological Seminary. He have lost so much time that it is have lost so much time that the much time that

follows: Vice presidents, the Rev. ermen yesterday for a Federal C. H. Eckery, resigned.

and the Rev. T. B. Hirsch; corresponding secretary, the Rev. Arthur H. Armstrong: recording sec-retary, the Rev. W. L. Meyer; treasurer, the Rev. W. F. Saye; precentor, the Rev. W. D. John-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ported by the weight of opinion of those who speak with authority on the subject.

Eden Theological Seminary. In NEW YORK, May 24.—Presitive N

C. Oscar Johnson, the Rev. W. E. bond issue to finance a public Bell, the Rev. G. M. Gibson Jr., works program to relieve unam ployment. The resolution said the emergency is equal to the Worl

PITTSBURG, Kan., May 28 .-Charles W. Hamilton, receiver e National Banks here and at Chem. kee, Kan., today received word o

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ABMENER, HENRY E.—Entered into rest Tuesday, May 24, 1932, at 2 p. m., dean huband of Litzie Abmeyer (nee Kuhl-mann), dear father of Elmer E. Abmeyer, dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, cousts and uncle aged 40 years 19 days. Funeral from residence on Sappington

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KOCHS, ALBERT—Of 3629A Shenandoah avenue, on Tuesday, May 24, 1933, 6 a. m., beloved husband of Mamie Kochs (nee Gebig), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-seventh year.—I was a francial from Wacker-Helderie chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, May 26, 1:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge No. 443, A. F. and A. M.

JUNG, HENRY A. SR.—Of 1914 South Seventh, entered into rest on Tuesday, May 24, 1932, at 2:20 a. m. dearly be-doved husband of Catherine Jung (nee Butzbacher), dear father of Henry Jr. and Alois Jung, Kate Stamm and Barbars Win-kels, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

uncle.
Funeral from Kutis' new funeral home, 2906 Gravois avenue, Friday, May 27.
Requiem mass at 85, Peter and Paul's Church at 8:80 a.m. Interment 85, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Married Men's Sodality of SS. Peter and Paul's parish and St. Paul's Unterstutzung Verein.

LABADIE, LAURA (nee Weightman)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 24, 1932, at 6:12 p. m., beloved wife of Robert W, Labadie, dear mother of Mrs. James Lauck, sister of Mrs. Frank Hothaus and Mrs. J. Delaney of Glendale, Cal., and the late Edward and John Weightman and Ida Milward, our dear grandmothes, aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from family residence, 2106 Destrehan street, Friday, May 27, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Good Council Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LEARY, MICHAEL J.—Of 3841 Hebert street, Wednesday, May 25, 1932, 18:30 a. m., beloved husband of Rita Leary (nee Penn), dear father of Myrile Leary, one dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his fiftreight means.

LINKER, HARDY—Of 3429 Texas avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, May 25, 1932, 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Linker (nee Hemmen), beloved father of Vincent Moran and our dear brother, brother-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle, at the age of 44 years.

Notice of funeral later from Liegenth on the second street, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. MATER, ELIZABETH (Delaney) — May 23, 1932, mother of Vera Mater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Delaney, sister of Mac. Lorraine, Billie, Russell, Alma, Frank, John D., Edwin and Clarence Delaney. Funeral from MoLaughlin funeral home, Thursday, 2 p. m. (c)

LILLIE M.—Entered unto rest sday, May 24, 1932, at 12:15 p. sed wife of George W. Collins, dear sistered M. Frank D. and George W. Mrs. Emma E. Vietor, Mrs. Nellie er, and dear aunt of Mrs. Lora our dear sisterin-law and aunt, sixty-eighth year.

Fan Thursday, May 26, at 3 p. m., srai Thursday, May 24, at 12:45 a. m., dear father of Harry, William, Glenn, sixty-eighth year.

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OHLIGER, WILLIAM H.—Entered into rest on Monday, May 23, 1932, at 4:15 p.m., beloved son of Louis and Frances Schreiber (nee Drowski), dear brother of Christ J. Ohliger and Mrs. Augusta Smith, our dear brother-in-law, Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-lors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Thursday, May 26, at 10 a.m. Interment in Calvary (cemtery. (c)

uette Council No. 608, K. of C. (c4)

RINKEL, SUSAN (nee Favre)—Of 4011

EY, LOIS (nee Tipton)—2152A Geyar, on Tuesday, May 24, 1932, dear of the late Charles Conley of the late Charles and James Conley its Alveda Geissel.

Ashland avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, May 22, 1832, at 9:50 p. m., be loved wife of the late George Rinkel, dear mother of Rose, Eugene and Estelle Rinkel, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and unit, in her 73th year.

Sinder of Charles and Lames Conley of the late George Rinkel, dear mother of Rose, Eugene and Estelle Rinkel, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and unit, in her 73th year.

Funcral Thursday, May 26, at 8 a. m., to and, Mo., for interment. (63)

RICH, ALFRED J.—Of 3738A Mat.

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SIGH. ALFRED J.—Of 3738A Mat.

m., beloved husband of Marie Diedler Rockham), dear father of Willender Rockham), dear father of Willender Rockham (1982), at 2 p. m., beloved husband of Rock Rockham (1982), at 2 p. m., beloved husband of Rock Rockham (1982), at 2 p. m., beloved husband of Rock Rockham (1982), at 2 p. m., beloved husband of Rock Rockholas and the late John, Alfred and Mary Diedrich, dear father-in-law and grandfather.

If rom Arthur J. Donnelly's parage of Joseph P. Rock and Mac Coylor (1982), at the age of 39 years, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Tereas's Interment Calvary Cemetery, (c) (c) ROONEY, THOMAS.

27. at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's h. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c)

JOSEPH—Of 3817 Nebraska, end into rest on Tuesday, May 24, at 4:45 a. m., beloved husband of the Anna Egan (nee Kohrmenn), dear of Joseph Egan Jr., Mrs. Marie Philipnee Egan), dear father-in-law and leral from Edward F. Howard & funeral home, 4212 St. Louis avenue. Thomas of Acuin Church, Iowa avendous extreet, Friday, May 27, 10 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Old Cemetery.

Sased was a member of E. M. B. the Public Service Company. (c4)

E. ELIZABETH (nee Lammerins)—137 Page avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, May 24, 1932, at a. m., dearly beloved wife of John Mueller, Mrs. J. Hynes, Mrs. E. Home College of Total and English of the late Marie Schmalensee, dear father of Mrs. John Hisemann of Los Angeles, Cal. Effect, Blanche, Mrs. J. Hynes, Mrs. E. Home College of Total and English of the late Marie Schmalensee, dear father of Mrs. John Hisemann of Los Angeles, Cal. Effect, Blanche, Mrs. J. Hynes, Mrs. E. Home College of Tuesday, May 24, 1932, at a. m. beloved husband of the late Marie Schmalensee, dear father of Mrs. John Hisemann of Los Angeles, Cal. Effect, Blanche, Mrs. J. Hynes, Mrs. E. Home College of Tuesday, May 24, 1932, at a. m. beloved husband of the late Marie Schmalensee, dear father of Mrs. John Mueller, Mrs. J. Hynes, Mrs. E. Home College of Tuesday, May 24, 1932, at a. m. beloved husband of the late Marie Schmalensee, dear father of Mrs. John Hisemann of Los Angeles, Cal. Effect, Blanche, Mrs. J. Hynes, Mrs. E. Home College of Tuesday, May 24, 1932, at a. m. beloved husband the late of Tuesday of Tuesday, May 24, 1932, at a. m. beloved husband the late of Tuesday of Tuesday, May 24, 1932, at a. m. beloved husband of the late Marie Schmalensee, dear father of Mrs. John Hisemann of Los Angeles, Cal. Effect, Blanche and Calvary of Tuesday, May 24, 1932, at a. m. beloved husband of the late Marie Schmalensee, dear father of Mrs. John Hisemann of Los Angeles, Cal. Effect, Blanche and Calvary of Tuesday and Calvary of Tuesday of

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Jr., John, Christine and Vincent, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Thursday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m. from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to St. John's Nepomuk Church, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Member of St. Ann's and Altar Societies.

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LFARB, JAGOB—On Tuesday, May delay beloved husband of Anna Himolear father of Mrs. J. Haffner, Simon and Charlie Himmelfarb, other of Mrs. Kala Malovsky and sha Sherwood of Los Angeles, Calair from Oxenhandler's new chapel, ashington boulevard, Thursday, May and the Markey of Mrs. May and the Markey of Mrs. May and the Markey of Mrs. May are the Markey of Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Thomas, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomas, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomas, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's funeral from Kriegshauser's funeral mome. 4228 S. Kingshighway boulevard, on Friday, May 27, at 7:30 a. m., to St. John (e4)

WEIDEMANN, MARIE F.—Of 2713 Merames stret, on Monday, May 23, 1933, at 1:43 a. m., beloved daughter of Fred and Mary Weidemann (nee Wendt), dear eisser of Frieds Lauth, Mathilda Schilling, Otto, Emma, Mildred, Fred and the late William G. Weidemann, our dear sister-in-law, aust, nice and cousin, aged 33 years.

Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Thursday, May 26, at 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory, A member of Golden Link Chapter No. 512, O. E. S.

WILLIAMS, MARGARET SHANNON—Of
4317 Maryland avenue, on Tuesday, May
24, 1932, at 1:45 p. m., wife of the late
Thomas S. Williams and sister of Mrs. T.
J. Cook of Cleveland, O.
Funeral from Geraghty funeral home,
Lindell boulevard at Boyle avenue, on
Thursday, May 26, at 9:30 a. m., to St.
Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemeters.

YOUNG, MRS. BERTHA E. (see Toel)—
Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 24, 1932, beloved widow of the late George H. Young, and mother of Leslie Young of New York City, and our dear sister and aunt. Remains at Sharkey Juneral home, 435 Washington boulevard. Funeral service Thursday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Sethania Cemetery.

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DIAMOND RING—Lost small size; mother's gift: reward. LAckede 1372. (cf.)

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CABANNE, 5152—Combined living, bedroom with small kitchenette, dinetic: unusual, (c2) asual.

ABANNE, 5047—South front; housekeeping; first floor sleeping; kitchen privileges LINCOLN, 4003-Room with meals, 2 or girls, \$5 each; private. Colfax 6408W CABANNE 5112—Newly decorated suite, kitchen, porch, \$6; single, \$4. CATES, 5805—Clean housekeeping room; everything furnished: \$4; refined adults. CATES, 5231—Small room; neatly furnished; private family; \$2.50. (c83) CATES 5007—South front, breakfast or kitchen previders, FO. 6216R. (c3) CATES, 5116—Front housekeeping room; NATURAL BRIDGE, 4943A-1 or 2 gen-tlemen; excellent board; garage optional kitchen previleges. FO. 6216R. (c3)
CATES. 5116—Front housekeeping room:
bag window. fan. shower: \$4.
CATES. 5180A—2 attractively furnished:
large, airy kitchen; porch; bargain. (c1)
CATES. 5059—2d floor, housekeeping. \$4.
2 nooms, complete. \$5.
CLARA. 823—Room: single or double;
meals optional: private. CAbany 0711M. pleasant location; board; reasonable. (c) FLAD, 3644A—Desirable rooms; double, sinkle; board; \$5-\$6. LAclede-0378, (c2) FLAD, 4036A—Board, room, single or 2; \$6 each. PRospect 6457.
FLORA, 3646—Attractive rooms, lovely home; excellent meals. PRospect 2184. family; garage; reasonable. PA. 5915.

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CLEMENS. 5656—Coxy 2-room, kitchenette; southern exposure; reasonable.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD-West ROOMS FOR RENT-West homelike; reasonable; 2 baths. (c63 VERNON, 5066—Front room; excellen meals; reasonable; homelike. Fo, 7671R WASHINGTON, 4310—Clean, light, with home cooking. 2 meals a day, \$5, \$6, LINDELL 4239—Room 2d floor, south exposure; reasonable; my home. (c5 McPHERSON, 4358 — Large, attractive south, for 1 or 2 refined guests; owner (c80) McPHERSON, 4612—Completely fur housekeeping; southern exposure; housekeeping suite: range, sink: reasonable: garage 12ff. 3238.

McPHERSON. 43xx—Room. private bath: reasonable: garage 12ff. 3238.

MAPLE. 5253—2 unfurnished housekeeping: gas. electric; quiet home. (c83)

MAPLE. 5058—Desirable housekeeping: 2d floor; clean linens: \$4. (c34).

MAPLE. 5187—Lovely housekeeping: rooms: every convenience: reasonable. (c)

MAPLE. 5135—Lovely 2-room apartment: porch. 2d floor: private residence. (c78: McNTCLAIR. 1382—Bedroom, kitchen, dinette set; supporch; \$5.50. FOr. 4827. (c5)

OAKLAND, 6724—Earge front, facing Forest Park: private home for refined gentlemen; grarae. Hiland 6705. (657)
5227 RAYMOND— EFFICIENCY SUITE.
Living room effect; newly furnished; adjoining bath, sink, range; reasonable. RAYMOND 5186-Nicely furnished ro for gentleman; quiet.

ROOMS — Intelligent, trustworthy young couple can earn rent and more for small apartment, for slight spare time service.

Box P-192 Poet-Dispatch. (c83)

ROOM—Attractive south; twin beds; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Forest (c67) en privileges; reasonable. Poress 7187.

ROOM—Lovely private home, single or double; 2 baths; shower. Forest 1227.

ROOM—Garage: private bath; breakfast; private home. Parkview 3358J. (c76)

ROOM—Second floor, 1 or 2 guests; very reasonable. Forest 0897W. (c)

ROOM—Large, pleasant, in private family, 1046 Forest.

UNION, 1208 N.—Apt. A: newly furnished; private; every convenience. (c76)

VANDEVENTER, 1410 8.—2 rooms; nicely furnished; sink, hath; 86.50. (c78)

VERNON, 5522—Attractive bedroom and kitchenette: water, range; spotlessly clean; convenient neighborhood; cheap. (c33x)

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VERNON, 5355—First floor, south front, housekeeping. 34; garage, 70c. (c83)

VERNON, 5168—2 charming, large rooms, sink, range; 2 beds; reasonable.

VERNON, 5243—Nice, cool, attractive rooms; 2 up. (c78)

WASHINGTON, 4215—Single housekeeping, sieeping; also 2-room apartment; hot water; cheap; free parking, phome, croms, perms, newly decorated very reason-WASHINGTON, 4222—Housekeeping, sleeping rooms; newly decorated; very reason (5 ing rooms; newly decorated; very reason able. (5) WASHINGTON, 4338—South housekeen ing, \$3; sleeping, \$2.50; free parking (c80) WASHINGTON, 3404—Near Grand; clean housekeeping, \$3; sleeping, \$2. (c83) WASHINGTON, 4312—Larre, cool modern housekeeping, \$5; free parking. (c4) WASHINGTON, 4511 (Aut. D)—2 light housekeeping, bath; reasonable. (c2) WELLS, 5078—2 connecting front rooms; light housekeeping; private home. WESTMINSTER, 4043—Sleeping room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; garage (41)

WEST PINE, 3829—Newly furnished ligh housekeeping rooms: reasonable, (c2) WEST PINE, 4335-2 large second front; real kitchen; southern; 2 beds. (c2) WEST PINE, 4161-Kitchenette apart-ment, sink, fail, 55; electric washer. (c4)

ROOMS WANTED ROOM Wtd.—By gentlemen, in suburban private home: also garage space, Box W-193; Post-Dispatch. ROOM Wtd.—By woman employed: kitchen privileges; south of 5000, Box H-36, P.-D. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED ROOM AND BOARD Wid.—By senteman, in small Protestant family: no others; near Grand and Gravois. Box W-344, P.D. ROOM AND BOARD Wid.—By young coule, vicinity University Park: private. Box N-387. Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED ACOMMATE Wid.—Young man to share attractive 3-room efficiency; references ex-changed, 53xx Pershing, Box H-60, P.D. WILL share my apartment with lady 'em-nloyed' exceptional opportunity, FO, 7910J.

CONVALESCENT HOMES BOARD nervous cases, invalids and aged, 4201 Edgewood, Pine Lawn, MUL, 3226.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust— Lowest weekly rates in city; 75c daily; garage. LEONARD HOTEL, 3232 Olive—All room bath, radio, phone: \$1 day: \$5 week u

APARTMENTS FOR RENT APARTMENT—Centrally located, 5 rooms, newly papered, pfinted, etc.; low rent; responsible tenant only, Box N-383, P.-D. (cf.)

FAIR. 3521-27 — Four-room apartment, heat, ras. electric and refrigeration furnished; rent reduced; manager: \$40. CHOUTEAU TRUST CO., Agt., NEw. 9890. (c83)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ACROSS FROM RESERVOIR PARK.
2005 S. Grand: 4 rooms, suproom,
Norse: low rental. GRand 5247. (c83)
HYDRAULIC 4033—4 room efficiency; re-HYDRAULIC 4033 4 room efficiency; refrigeration; gas stove; janitor; \$42.50 rigeration; HOLLY HILLS, 5824 S. Grand. RI. 7117 (c80 [APAYETTE, 3679—4 rooms, sun refriseration; modern; low rental. Property Management Corp., 496 RUSSELL, 4166—First floor, 4 and sun parlor; light, cheerful, well-kept; refrigeration, janitor, heat, etc.; will appeal quiet, refined adults; open, PRos. 7198.

EICHELBERGER 4974-2 rooms, dinette kitchenette, bath, heat, fanitor; reduced THOLOZAN, 5043 4-room efficiency; Frigidaire: breakfast nook, etc.; quiet, exclusive: adults; rent \$42.50.
WINGNA, 4937-394 5-room efficiency; modern, with garage \$40. LA, 3510, (e83)
RENT REDUCED,
7331 ZEPHYR PL., IN MAPLEWOOD; SEE THIS MODERN 4-ROOM APART, MENT; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION; GARAGE OPTIONAL; OPEN.
BARNGROVE RLTY CO., 112 N, 7th, MAIN 2185.

West End Apartments 5831 Clemens Ave.; 6 rooms. 5308-5310 Maple Ave.; 6 and 8 5255 Enright Ave.; 6 rooms, 5800 Enright Ave.; 5 and 6 rooms, 504-510A Lake Ave.; 4 rooms, 1 bath; 6 rooms, 2 baths, CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 796 Arcade Bidg. MAin 6506

> THE BROWNING APARTMENT HOTEL 5536 PERSHING

RENT \$50 AND UP You Can't Equal This Value. sk service, elevator and maid service. Manager, phone CAbany 6375.(76)

Brentmoor Apartments
5414 DELMAR 5-STORY FIREPROOF BLDG. APARTMENT HOTEL One large furnished bedroom apartment and one hotel room with in-a-dur bed and bath available, reasonable rates. Manager, FOrest 8935.(76)

BELOW THE DEPRESSION nut 4730. (c80)
APARTMENT—4-5 rooms; heat, refrigeration furnished; \$32 to \$42.50. FO. 6834. BELT. 307 — 4 rooms, bath, electric r frigeration; modern, PA, 1556; open, (c8) CABANNE, 5636—6 rooms; refrigeration; redecurated; anartment set back with private porch; rent \$75. Open. MR. SMITH. (eS3)
CABANNE, 5439-41—45 rooms, heat, re-

frigeration furnished: reasonable, CHOUTEAU TRUST CO., Agt. NEw. 0860. (cS3) CABANNE, 6263—First floor, five rooms; A1 shape; Norge, GRand 5247, (c83) 5815-CATES-5820 Attractive 3-4 room efficiency and full-size 4 and 5 room apartment; will furnish if desired; practically new building; rent reasonable. Agent on premises or call lefterson 4505. (c53x) ATES, 5533-39-4 rooms; heat and re-frigeration. CHOUTEAU TRUST CO., Agt. NEw. 0860. CLARA, 726—Modern 4-5-6 rooms, \$35 up., CAbany 9439. (c7)

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CLARA, 418 — Eight rooms, two baths:
modern; electric refrigeration; open; (e83);
CLARA, 406 — Six rooms, two baths: modern; open; electric refrigeration.

CLATTON RD. 6322 — Block west Skinger; lovely, cool 5 rooms. H. 6021, collaboration of the collaboration of CLEMENS, 5514 New 4 rooms; every FOUNG MAN—To share apartment. \$55.

JEff. 4550. 3853 Lindell. (c)
YOUNG lady, refined, share; twin excellent meals, Forest 2289W. (c7)

LEMENS. 5514—New 4 rooms; every convenience.

GENTIAL TRUST CO. Agt. NEW, 0866. (c83)

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CHOUTEAU TRUST CO., Agt. NEw. 0860.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE.

(c83)

Mission Court Apartments

CLEMENS, 6043—4-5 rooms, large Frieddaire; double Murphy; cool quiet district. CAbany 4106U (c80)
CLEMENS, 5705—3-family apartment, 7
rooms; heat, nice yard, janitor.

DELMAR, 5132—Five rooms refrigerator, heat; 550; concession, HELLE, (H. 865],
DELMAR, 5864—Five 4-room efficiency; completely and Cayton. Hiland 1018
EASTGATE, 616 (6200)—5 lovely rooms; suproom; heat; janitor. GArfield 7439, suproom; heat; janitor. GArfield 7439, dish, sa, light, Frigidaire, libers, dishes, dishope service. Eagene Field, 4339 (inc.) EASTGATE, 707 — 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Frigidaire: rent reduced. PA, 2649W.

ENRIGHT, 5628—3 and 6 room efficiencies; exira beds, shower, porch; will furnish new; low rental. PA. 786. (c83)
7042-50 Ethel and 7347-51 Hoover. See before you decire: 4 rooms, bed, Kelvinator, stove. GROEBL-SENNIGER. tor. stove. GROEBL-SENNIGER.

ETZEL 5893 (corner Hamilton)—4 large (TARA, 714—Efficiency; for rooms; beautiful entrance; oil-buner heat, janitor, electric refrigeration; rents \$50; CLEMENS, 5661 — South room.

CLEMENS, 5656—Coxy 2-room, kitchencite: southern exposure; reasonable.

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DALE, 7032—Private family; yours man; breakfast; City Limits car. H. 2061

DELMAR, 5248 — Housekeeping; also sleeping room, \$2.50, \$3 board optional, (cf8)

ETZEL, 5565—5 beautiful rooms, southern exposure; very low restal. (cf8)

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT FAUSCHULTE R. E. WATERMAN 5638-ment: 8 rooms. 3 b

WATERMAN, 5560-WATERMAN 5244 - 6 WESTMINSTER, 5808 - 7 PM WEST PINE 4229— newly decorated: first

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TUNSTO APTS.

4461 OLIVE \* \$35-\$15

3 and 4 room efficiencies with and refrigeration furnished. FRanklin 3723. LINDELL TOWER

3745 LINDELL

Lease or rent, 4 or 5 room e at reduced rental; gas, electric frigeration furnished. FRankl 4140 Washington: ideal location convenience; maid, laundry, telephone errice, garage. Manager, JEfferson 4505 BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924court; strictly modern, able; week or month.

DELMAR, 6358 (Two bath drawing closet di DELMAN.
bath dressing closet, dining around in light heat, gas, refrigeration nished, \$40 month, furnished month. See manager.
LAUREL 422—Beautiful 4 rounds astriceration reduced.

MUST SUBRENT for 3 mos efficiency, \$35, 4339 Oliv APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED

Central

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room ef \$25, \$30, \$35. Apply 8116 N. B

Low Rents? Concessions New apartment building; electric rigeration, Craftex walls, colored ti

SHAW, 4262-3 room nished; refrigeration: \$10. SHENANDOAH, 3841A— light, linens. \$22.50; 2 au THERESA, 1639 S.—3 root pletely furnished; near par

HOLLYWOOD APTS

Mission Court Apartments

EASTGATE, 707 — 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Frigidaire: rent reduced. PA. 2049W.

GOTHAM APARTMENTS, 3-6 efficiency: ideally located; Si weekly, monthly \$45 up. 5544 Pers 3004 Enright av.
3-room efficiencies; every room light and clean; one block from Delmar and Hamilton. See manager, 109, or B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 DElmar ENRIGHT 5021—4 rooms, heat, refrigeration furnished: reduced. See manager or CHOUTEAU TRUST CO. Agt. NEW. 0860.

ENRICHT 5020. 3 and 6 some 6681. FRONT FURNISHED 5-room, \$30 seni

Furnished 3 rooms, 2 beds; now 548, now only 575; also send-monthly (et al., 1987). The send-monthly (et al., 1987) and units and cludes gas ciectric and refrigeration; (et al., 1987). PINE, 4128—Entire floor, 3 rooms, private bath; refrigeration. (etc.)

1609-4 rooms with bath ble: will decorate: 1940-46 V

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1932

FLATS FOR RENT-Central

LL FIXED FOR JUNE BRIDES.

Ashland: 3 rooms, bath and g CON 2234A—3 rooms, bath and g constant 3867. AIR 3111—Three farse rooms; new arrated: \$14.

TER. 4140W topms. bath, prated; garage: \$25, FL, 9748.
TON, 1454A Four large room

\$20.

R. 2360W—Three rous, bat condition; \$22.50, FQ rest 2623

PRAIRIE 1919—3 Johns, m decorated, inquirefunctairs.

FOW, 2904 (corner Dodier)—

furnace, hardwood floors

1404A Flat, 3 cozy rooms; ga

3 rooms, bath decorate

HILMER-DUTTON REALTY CO S19 N. Grand. COL 5. EADIE. 4:266-4:268A New crared porch; reduced to \$28. ISON. 2625A Three lars by decorated; \$12.50. FITT. 4:206A 4 rooms decorated garage 1TT 4206A 4 rooms bath furnace: only \$28 EERGJANS 4 DORENKA MPER 911 Chestnut. 2INE 3039—3 large rooms: electric, \$12.50 FOrest 2623. electric, \$12.50 FOrest 2023, test
ZINE 3219A-3 rooms toffet; \$1.
BOKERN, Fullerton Bidg
ARETTA, 4480-5 rooms, 24 flow
wood flors, furnace; rest reduced in
carage if wanted; oben,
CHULTE R. Co., 2407 N. B'way
30.USE, 2516—Flat, up or down;
se bath, furnace, screens and shades

3736A—5 rooms, like new, ba ater heat: \$35; near Grand. IE 4125-27A-22—4 rooms, ba heat: \$22, \$20. Colfax 7611W AMENTO, 4229W - 3 rooms, bric: no furnace: \$20. Key 421

BURY. 2134A — 4 lovely. his bath, electric, gas; \$18. (ch. EN. 1942 — Three rooms, \$11; electric 2623.

New Modern Flat, \$37.50

N. 1611-3 rooms, bath; new 1945A—New single, 3 and dinet garage. COlfax 4669M. 5530 4 modern fooms; steam 1; \$30; open, CH. 7125, (c83)

i; hardwood floors; garage; f. FRankini 9237.
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3340-424 - rooms, bath, gas inish. - Hiland 8157.
RibLIANTE, 5533-3 rooms, rdwood floors, bath, furnace; Management Corp., 406 Lo BRILLIANTE, 5358-4 large. RT, 5505-4 rooms, garage, Co

T. 5641A-3 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors; \$25. EV. 96 hardwood lands, AND, 4708A — Single flat; living titchen with large dinette at newly decorated, \$27.50.

NCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 11/0 N. 7th. or lower; sleeping porches IE, 4712A—5 rooms, med in; reduced to \$40, EV. 7; ADIE, 5716-4 cooms, bath, funce, \$33. BRINKOP, LAclede

GRAND 0429R. (c83
S. 304446—3 large rooms, bath
decorated; garage; \$25
POINTE, 603540—New 4reduced; garage, EV, 6908, (c5
5549—5-room efficiency, garage
CHY INV., CAb., 6697, (c80,
VELT, 5860A — 5 rooms; garage

UIS, 4746 Five large room NCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th. A. 5758A-5 rooms, modern: \$30. GERLING, MUlberry 4A 5850-52A-4 rooms

155 COlfax 7207J. (180)

EVE 4024-4 rooms tile bath, hard-floors. PRospect 5034. (181)

OUIS 5359-3 bries rooms; deem 526. Lackede 3213. (183)

EV 5111-Four large outside rooms. Prospect 5034. (183)

LAC 58564-4 clean, bright rooms. Roll 48. (194)

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ER PL. 1816-5 rooms, bardwood s. roduced rent. Forest 6575. (18)

LAND, 5707-4 rooms, bath, sas. (194)

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TA, 3811A-4 rooms, modern, \$35, KOP, LAclede 3246. .. 3449-3 rooms and bath. 52

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AL. 4110A-4 rooms, bath, furnewix decorated; \$30. (c99)
AL. 3406-08A-4-5 rooms; moder (c83) L. 3400-0ca.

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RGER, 373554—3 rooms, bath, fur

E35. BRINKOP, LAplede 3296

CALL 4142—Modern 4-room low
large suaroom with Murphy be
cer heat, water heater, linoieur
no outside work; references
PRospect 4989. (co-AY, 3818 S.-6 rooms and toll RNIA 3824-5 large rooms an

AD. 6050—4 rooms, all modern Riverside 2206W. (cfl) MAN 4250A—5 large rooms, bath beautifully decorated through MAN. 3963 — Lower Source; furnace and hath; low rent. RI WA. 3134A 4 rooms, modern, \$35 OP, LAciede 3246. Y BL. 5006—Lovely 6 rooms, Rel-oil heat; every modern conven-N. 2319 S.-4 or 7 rooms, he beat furnished; decorated;

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Treasonable. LA. 0840 (-80)
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A. J. FRANKE BEALTS

Selling Again Is Concentrated in a Few Groups-Finish Is Heavy With Numerous Losses of 1 to 3 Points.

STOCK PRICE TREND. Number of advances. . 54 71 Number of declines. . 468 373

Stocks unchanged ...155 154
Total issues traded ....677 598 NEW YORK, May 25 .- The stock market extended further its break into new low ground today, although selling, while moderately active, was again concentrated in a few groups. The close was heavy, with numerous losses of 1 to 3 points. The turnover was about

1,300,000 shares, one of the largest of recent weeks. Utilities, tobaccos and and food shares were again under pressure, together with a sprinkling of rails, while some of the leading industrials held up fairly well. Continued lack of encouraging business am news, or Washington developments, Am rather than anythin news, or Washington developments, are then than anything particularly new in the day's developments, appeared to be governing the marphage of the peared to be governed to be governe

such issues as American "B", Liggett & Myers #B", 1 General Foods, Drugs Unicific, Safeway Stores, Nor Western, North American, Lighting, Peoples Gas and lyn Manhattan Transit. Iss a point or so included An Telephone, Consolidated Ga tional Biscuit, New Have Pennsylvania. Losses in Steel, American Can and St of New Jersey were held to

The European gold cur lar, with the exception of th francs were a little higher, Dutch florin rose 5 points t cents for cables. Sterling

Gold to England. Continued selling of the power, tobacco and food issu sumably reflected necessito ing. The persistent decline general market has undo reakened marginal holding

consumption for last week drop of 12.7 per cent from t week of last year, a slight im ment over the drop of 13.1 pe shown in the previous we too slight to offer much encourage

ment.

The dollar was again weak in the foreign exchange markets, shipments of \$3,912,200 in gold to England attracted attention, and was interpreted in some quarters as including a shift in the outflow. dicating a shift in the metal from this country. the Bank of England ha marked about \$12,000,0 at the Bank of France expectations that Gre may be preparing to en

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of capacity, explaining output in some district been enough to balance where. A few price ad ons "probably will be for the next quarter."

Sales, closing price today follow: Gen. Mote 9%, up %; Nat. Dairy down 11/2; Tel. & Tel. 33,600, 93 4 Cons. Gas 32,100, 42%, Union Carbide 30,200. ¼; Std. Oil N. J. 22,500, 23 %, down ¼; Am. Can 21,800, 36 ¼, down ¼; United Gas Imp. 21,100, 14%, down

# FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

ing firm gilt-edged securities suffered further selling and caused a sympathetic reaction in other sec tions on the stock exchange. Pool Wall Street and Paris reports added to the uncertainty and the closing

York Stock Exchange will remain open on Saturday, the Board of Governors decided today. A petition, signed by nearly 600 members, requested the closing of the exchange on that day to extend the change on that day to extend the Memorial day holiday.

dend rate on the common stock from 30 to 37, by declaring a quarterly disbursement of \$1.75. The company reviously had and \$2 oursierly and \$2 oursierly a further reduction in wages, effective July 1, also was amnounced.

April 1 employes of the commany received a reduction of 5 per cent in wages and salaries. An additional reduction of 5 per cent will be made July 1.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,307,982 shares, compared with 981,997 yesterday, 684,270 a week ago and 2,512,150 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 148,701,656 shares, compared with 269,-608,596 a year ago and 410,888,999 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of low, close and net changes:	of transactions, giving sales,
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PARIS, May 25.—The heaviness in Wall Street was reflected on the Bourse which showed slight losses in a comparatively calm session. The closing was heavy.

BERLIN, May 25.—After a depressed opening prices recovered on the favorable Reichsbank statement which showed an increase of 1.2 per cent in note coverage. Boerse closed gulet.

Exchange to Be Open Saturday. Bell of Canada Dividend Cut. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The New York Stock Exchange will remain open on Saturday, the Board of Governors decided today. A patient of the uncertainty and the closing was heaving the preceding week and off 12.7 to the corresponding prices recovered on the corresponding week and off 12.7 to the control of the corresponding week and off 12.7 to the corresponding was heaving the preceding week and off 12.7 to the corresponding prices recovered on the corresponding week and off 12.7 to the corresponding prices in the preceding week and off 12.7 to the corresponding price and the preceding week and off 12.7 to the corresponding price and the preceding week and off 12.7 to the corresponding price and the preceding week and off 12.7 to the corresponding price and the preceding week and off 12.7 to the corresponding and the corresponding and bankers' accounts. \$5.500.000. To bank and Dry Goods Market.

Time loans, 60-90 days, 1½: 4-6 months
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WASHINGTON, May 25.—Tressury receipts for May 23 were \$4.51.1.50.42;

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PARIS, May 25.—Three per cent rentes

Discount rates—Short bills 1½ #13-16; three-month bills, 13-16#1¼ per cent.

PARIS, May 25.—Three per cent rentes

72 francs 95 centimes. Five per cent loan 96 francs 5 centimes. Exchange on London 93 francs 38 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 32 ½ centimes. LONDON, May 25.—Bar silver firm and ½ higher at 16 15-16d.

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Bank of Germany Statement.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN. May 25.—The Reichsbank statement as of May 23 shows the following chances in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 4.800,000: reserve in foreign currencies decreased 4.562,000-100; and chomes decreased 12.6,149,000-100; and chomes decreased 12.6,149,000-100; and chomes decreased 12.6,149,000 on the coins in creased 9.585,000; and con other hanks increased 3.74,000; other maturing obligations increased 10.649,000; other maturing obligations increased 12.500,000.

Total gold holding \$55.284,000; note coverage 25.5 per cent; rate of discount 5 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, May 25.—Poreign extinance firm.

(Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Great Britain, demand 3.69 %; cables 3.69 %; 60-day bills, 3.68; France, demand 3.94 15-16, cables 3.95; Italy, demand 5.13 %; cables 5.14, 5.15; Italy, demand 5.13 %; cables 5.14, 5.16; Norway, 18.30; 23.71; Holland, 40.56; Norway, 18.30; 23.71; Holland, 40.56; Norway, 18.31; Sweden, 18.94; Denmark, 20.19; Switzerland, 19.60; Spain, 8.24 %; Portugal, 3.35; Greece, 6.5 %; Poland, 11.30; Cascho-Slova, 18.31; Cascho-Slova, 18.32; Policia, 18.32; Polic real, 87.50; Mexico 30.10.

Note: Demand rates are nominal.

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LOCAL STOCKS LOWER IN A QUIET MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. May 25.—Stocks tended lower today, in a quiet market.

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Nunitional bond dealers have started movement to raise out certain days for the warding of municipal bond issues, in or ler to synchronize the awards with better market conditions. Under the plan Mondays and Fridays as award days for nevissues of any considerable size would be eliminated.

OIL OUTPUT OFF 12,050 BBLS

NEW YORK, May 25.—Daily gross crude oil production in ti States decreased 12,050 barrels in ended May 21, totaling 2,25,351 the American Petroleum Institute mmary indicates. Daile production in the Unite 12,050 barrels in the wee totaling 2,225,350 barrels We the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. May 25.—Larger steel putput in some districts has not been mough to balance losses elsewhere, ingot production for the entire country having leclined to 24 per cent of capacity from 25 per cent. last week, according to Iron

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, May 25.

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(Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales tatements see detailed reports for channer in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates. Also for special chara-offs. Revenue freight carried by railroads of he United States in the week ended May 4 amounted to 30.7 per cent below the ame 1831 period. On a comparative perentage basis the decrease was largest restred thus far in 1932 and compared with a drop of 28.4 per cent in the week receding.

Parmelee Transportation deficit, quarter ended March 31, 1932, \$343,437 vs. deficit \$79,574.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Directors of the International Cement Corporation have taken no action on the quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock are at this time, it was announced today.

The Mathieson Alkali Works today declared a quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common stock, placing it on a \$1.50 sannual basis, compared with \$2 previously. The dividend is payable July I to stock of record June 13. In a statement the management said it felt the \$1.50 sannual basis, compared with \$2 previously. The dividend is payable July I to stock of record June 13. In a statement the management said it felt the \$1.50 sannual basis should be maintained under existing conditions since the chmpany made allowed the statement of the management said it felt the \$1.50 sannual basis should be maintained under the internation charge of the company's depreciation charges are now in excess of the rate of the dividend payment, it was stated.

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# STOCK LOANING PREMIUMS

NEW YORK. May 25.

April of last year of \$217.593.

Lead was dull at \$2.90 per 100 pounds in \$2.87 per 100 pounds.

St. Louis today. Zinc was firm at \$2.87 per 100 pounds.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, May 25.-The in vestment trusts listed in the folany organized exchange, and so no quotations are bid and asked prices. Augus

# WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER AFTER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX CHANGE, May 25 .- July closed %c net higher today after selling lower early. There were n sales in the corn futures market The news of the day wheat belt, report of France i report of Argentina ship

Liverpool closed 14 @ 14 d ower, after being higher. Winnipeg wheat was % @ vs. \$17.49.
Commonwealth & Southern Corp. gross
12 months to April 30 off 8.6 per cent.
net income of 22 per cent.
Loft Inc. sales four months to April
30 up 9.3 per cent.
Ohio Power Co. 1931 preferred share
earnings \$29.67 vs. \$31.55.
Memphis Natural Gas net income beore depreciation and depletion, 12 months
ended March 31. 1932, \$785.781 vs. \$781.614.
Metro-Goidwyn Pictures Corp. preferred
share earnings, 28 weeks ended March
12, 1932, \$11.82 vs. \$21.38 in 28 weeks
ended March 13, 1931.
Park & Tilford Inc. deficit, quarter ended March 31, 1932, \$12.8413 vs. deficit
\$355.767.
Parmelee Transportation deficit, quarter
ended March 31, 1932, \$343.437 vs. deficit \$79.574.
San Joaquin Light & Power April net
profit \$24.440 vs. profit \$232.027; four lower at the close.

# WHEAT CLOSES FIRM

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 25.—R speculative buying gave ar values in the final hour market earlier had sagged The first truckload of was reported marketed to Wheat closed firm, ½ and was finish.

# FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXC.
May 25.—Following are today's his
close and previous close in loca
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NEW TORK, May 25.—
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Trade: Wheat, Monday 111.
els: Saturday, 112.305.000;
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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANA 25.—The mill feed futures made closed higher today helped by a size cash feed market and a late rise in a futures. Closing price change for local liveries were: Bran, Se lower to local liveries were: Bran, Se lower to the house for the base of the base o

Sales totaled 1200 tons.

STANDARD MIDDI

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

NEW YORK May 25.—1 tures closed easier asies, 75 1,12-20: July, 1,17-20: See 23. Open market quotat basis), Shanghai, sigam of Canton double extra A. 14-caton double extra A. 14-

# BONDS UNSETTLED BY RAIL WEAKNESS

# Chicago Stock Market

ssociated Press. CHICAGO, May 25 .- Following complete list of securities traded on the Chicago Stock Exchange, sales, high. low and closing Stock sales in full; bone 000 omitted:

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— Northern twins, 12½c per 13c; ionghorns, 14c; daisies, 14c; bricks, 13c; OULTRY-Fowls, 11c; fowls, 11c; leghorns, 9c; No. 2 c; broiters 15c; broilers legger spring chickens, 2½hs, and edium sire apring, 17c; pring exheres, orpinatons and black; chickens, barebacks and under chickens, barebacks and under the chickens, barebacks and under bring chickens, No. 2, bc; Point-keys, berns, 15c; turkeys, toms, No. 2, 7c; old ducks, 4 hs c, surfing ducks, dark, &c; old or small, 6c; spring ducks, over, 12c; muscovy ducks, 5c;

Choice 125-200 lbs. at 5 4 @ be and over, 4 4 @ 5c: rough. derfed underweishts, etc., not alable only at sharp reducting lambs 60.70 lbs at 500 defe 60 lbs at 500 defe for lbs.

Jumbo, 32 per dozen; medium, ill, \$1.25, and baby frogs. \$1.5 AND \$00 ABS—Live purcous \$1 per dozen; dressed squalward up), 25c. per pound, small 15c.

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VEGETABLE MARKET

Services Held Here for Donald E. Trowbridge, 16, Former Sol-dan Student.

then his father has been connected with the Graysonia, Nashville & Youth Shot in Holdup Dies.

By the Associated Press.

MARSHALL, Mo., May 25.—Ken-Ashdown Railroad.

have decreased by 62.000 for the first half of May to 5,675,000.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH |\$15,000 VERDICT FOR INJURIES | 5 KILLED BY FALLING TREE FUNERAL OF ST. LOUIS BOY
WHO DROWNED IN ARKANSAS
Frisco Auditor Was Hurt in Osage

Trowbridge, 16, Former Soldan Student.

Funeral services were held here today for Donald E. Trowbridge, 16 years old, former student at Soldan High School, who was drowned Monday while swimming near Nashville, Ark.

With other Nashville high school students, he was swimming in a branch of the Little Missouri River when he was seized with cramps and disappeared in deep water before the others could aid him. He was the son of Granville Trowbridge, assistant traffic manager of the Cotton Belt Railroad at St. Louis until a year ago when the family moved to Nashville. Since then his father has been connect-A verdict for \$15,000 for in-HAWKESBURY, Ont., May 25 .-

Giant Elm Blown on Truck Load

igation dams on the White River near Cotter are being opened four times a day to permit passage of fish from the lower White River to 62,000 Fewer Jobless in Germany.

BERLIN, May 25.—Unemployment in Germany is reported to ment in Germany in Germany is reported to ment in Germany in Germ



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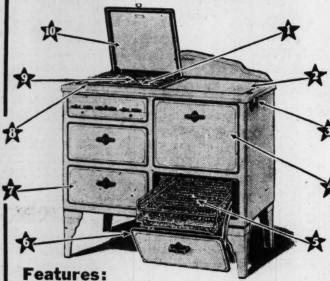
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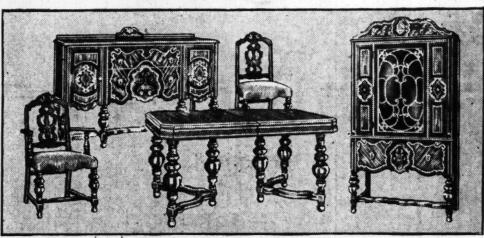
Just one of the master-craft, quarter-sawed oak Dinette Suites in our large display. Made by Meier & Pohlmann, foremost manufacturers of high-grade Breakfast and Dinette Suites in the Country. China cabinet and buffet priced extra. The sturdy extension table and four chairs,

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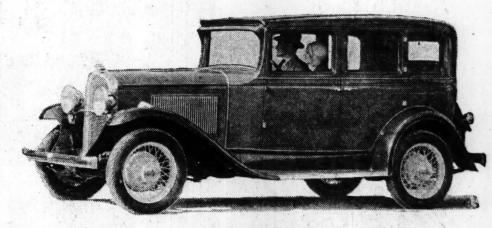
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Popular Comics News Photo

Gladys Wheaton, and Barbara Newberry, dancing star of Ziegfeld productions, who will make her St. Louis debut in "The New Moon" on June 6.



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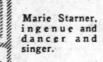
Getting Ready for the Opening of the Municipal Opera



Photographs made by Post-Dispatch staft photographer at first of the rehearsals in theater in Forest Park.

The productions staff about to start the day's work. In rear, Edward Scanlon, stage director; William Holbrook, dance director, and Maury Rubens, assistant musical director. Front row, Edward Clark Lilley, stage director; Watson Barratt, scenic designer; E. R. Simmons, personal representative of the general productions manager, J. J. Shubert, and Giusseppe Bamboschek, musical







Zella Russell, ingenue, and Harry K. Morton, dancing co-median.



Hope Emerson, comedienne









Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, May 24. FTER two years in Hollywood

s planning to build a home.

For many players who come to

For Genevieve, who has lived ex-clusively at hotels and apartments

It means that, by her own criti-cal standards, Miss Tobin consid-

ers herself safely established on the screen. She didn't say that,

but it is patently sure.
"This business is so uncertain,"

she told me, "that you never know

where you are, never know what's

going on, or what is going to hap-

THAT, coming from Genevieve

Tobin, is rather surprising. She has been virtually a star since

she first stepped on a movie set.

and she never seemed to lack con-fidence in her talents as an ac-

tress. She knows she is a good ac-

tress, and will say so without hesi-

Hour With You," the Chevalier picture, so far outshone her pre-

vious efforts that it served as an

other pictures, in other cities," she

confesses, "but this picture was the first in which Hollywood itself paid

any real attention to me. It has

So, after two years, she has de-

recently and signed a two-year

pictures a year. The agreement al-

when not occupied at the studio

and to work for other companies

between her pictures for them. Ideal agreement, that.

"It's not 'a new Tobin'," insists Genevieve competently, "it's simply

new character. I always play the

character given me to play. Some-

one wrote that until Mitzi I always

seemed frozen-and that"-she

Genevieve now is playing the role

or a little poor girl who comes to Hollywood and becomes a star fr

on a hot shovel and carried through

the house will take away all cook-

ing odors and make the air sweet

AMUSEMENTS

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3-3:45; 4-4:45; 8-8:45; 9-9:45; 10-10:43

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"TROUT FISHING"-OTHER SUBJEC

laughs, "burned me up."

'Hollywood Speaks."

to life.

ows her to appear on the stage

done something for me, just as ap-

injection of new confidence. "I think I have been liked in my

tation. But her success in "One

pen to you next."

arrival. the present poring over blue prints has a real sigDAILY STORY

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: This is not a love affair. It is far worse than that. My husband thinks I am losing my mind; said he had been worried for some time. Since then I have worried myself almost sick. But I am not going to believe myself crazy until it is

Would I have to go to a brain specialist and would they charge much? Could I go to a clinic? If I am crazy, I want to get away from my husband and give him a chance to be happy. His reason for thinking I am crazy is that I'm too independent. I won't have people give me things and then act as years in China, Pearl Buck is an incoming the spirit of a mild mannered matron and blended into a rich and unique talent. For though she has lived 34 of her 39 years in China, Pearl Buck is an if I am wax in their hands. When I give, I give with a free heart. THE UNBALANCED WIFE.

person who needs the diagnosis. I rather think he is using this as a matter of discipline and its as a way. And there is nothing the little town of Hillsboro, W. matter think he is as was done that the same that as was and there is nothing about the is, he is beneath contempt. No one with the proper spirit wishes to acwith the proper spirit wishes to acwith the proper spirit wishes to accept gifts when they are merely a "big stick."

The best thing to do is call up the idea that you are about to be slaughtered or pronounced insane.

EAR MRS. CARR: My wife talk. Dand I are invited to a wedding to be held the latter part of This will be a church wedding, followed by a reception and supper at one of the hotels. It will be strictly informal and I do not care to wear my tuxedo because I believe all the other men will wear business suits. Would it be proper for me to wear white flannel trousers and dark blue or brown coat? If so, what kind of tie and shoes? Or would it be better for me to wear a business suit also? B. E. K.

The, flannels would be quite good taste to conform to the choice

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: My M problem may not be serious, but to me, right now, it takes better and more experienced brain than mine, to solve it.

Well, it's the same old story. I'm just 16 years old and have been man two years older. The families

not permit us to go many places, but we always have a good time. The trouble is that my mother.

me at all.

In June I graduate and want to get a job as I am majoring in commercial subjects, though mother has been thinking of sending me.

When you urge her to tell of childhood; she is also imbued with a fusion of the best of the Old China she talks graphically, gener- the very culture of the country. Her World and the New. has been thinking of sending me away for the summer — do you think that would help? Anyway, dear Martha, if you will give me some kind of solution, I shall appreciate it. PUZZLED POLLY. Of course I shall try, but it

cause I agree with your mother that if you are not ready to marry and have not had more experience, it is foolish to "go steady." Going away would help a lot, both as a test for both of you and to meet others.

EAR MRS. CARR: Could you tell me where I could get some information about art? I can draw pretty well and have some of to someone who knows about those Charles Matt. Mrs. Etta Grotiaus ....

Take them to the St. Louis

be married in June and am Robert W. Metze writing for some advice. It is Jean Ellen Strachan. writing for some advice. It is
to be a church wedding. The bride
will wear white and the bridesmaid
blue. What kind of flowers should
they carry? I expect to wear a
dark blue suit. I should like to
know what kind of tie to wear.

F.N.

F.N.

Jean Ellen Strachan.
Frank G. Hunkel
Long R. Hunk

A blue and white striped tie George Richie .... would be suitable.

EAR MRS. CARR: I am 17 Years old and like all kinds of Bertha Heberle : sports, but like racing the best. William C. Dames Louise T. Albers sports, but like racing the pest.

I have tried to get in one at some of the parks, but they only have them for small children. Where can I get some practice, Mrs. Carr, and get into a race?

Louise T. Albers ...

Theodore Bergfeld ...

Frieda Schuermann ...

Guy L. Saunders ...

Mildred N. de Grand ...

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ANXIOUS. They may be able to tell you at the Y. W. C. A., where you can at the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. Y. W. C. A., where you can be a sensing to the Y. W. find this sort of thing.

Letters intended for this col-Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

# Makes EAST Meet WEST

Pulitzer Prize Winner Lives in China but in American Fashion.

Dr. Adams, author of this article about Pearl Buck, whose novel "The Good Earth" has just been awarded the Pulitzer Prize, knew Mrs. Buck throughout her college career in America, first at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and later at Cornell University.

By Dr. Grace Adams ONTRARY to Kipling's singing prophecy, East and West have joined in the spirit of a mild-

Her parents, Presbyterian missionaries, were both native Virginians. She herself was born

smooth brown hair and steady, clear, blue eyes. She looks like an a hospital and ask about the nerve clinic. Do not go with the nerve clinic. Do not go with when you are with her you never doubt that she is one. Yet there is That will make you unnatural and That will make you unnatural and be harder for the doctors to give you a clean bill of health, which they are most likely to do. Probably your husband knows better or if he really believes this, he has a very tactless way of going about it.

Too—a spirit of quiet patience and a palpable serenity—that is quite slient to America's bustling life. She speaks slowly, usually very earnestly, and without gestures. Her repose is striking, almost Buddha-like. Contemplative, she too-a spirit of quiet patience and prefers to listen rather than to

able composure one particularly but never with the least sense of stricker children who was born hot noon in the late spring of 1925. Strangeness. China is her home, and elsewhere. She and her husband, John Lossing she lives there as naturally as you She has taught English literature Buck, were in America then and both doing post-graduate work at Cornell University. While he Covernment was learning the newest agricultural and rather cosmopolitan city of institution at Chental. Her first methods to teach to his classes in Nanking, close by the compound of writings were published in Chinese

friends in Virginia and Ithaca when childhood until at 15, she went to wide knowledge she understands we pushed through the subway Miss Jewell's school in Shanghai, her friends, Western or Eastern, as turnstiles (Pearl Buck had no she had lived in the small city of complete human beings.

money to waste on taxicabs in those Chinkiang beside the Yangtsee Thus, Pearl Buck loves China train that came — looking for Grace, was her only playmate and of all she loves the youth of China.

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should have been. But Mrs. Buck America for the first time since ica had half their seriousness and was unruffled and even smiling— she had left as a ting child. Then, purpose. This bond between Pearl as though becoming lost were a accompanied by her parents, the Buck and the students of China is and her friends, think I am too young to be monopolized. Going out with other boys means that I've got to allow them to put their I've got to allow them to put their arms around me and kiss me too.

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man two years older. The families are both pleased with our friendship.

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"We have cousins who live fa North where it is much, much cold-er, but we all have the same ways We're not going to let people pu us off the earth as they have done with some of the animals." And John and Peggy felt that the tiger was to be admired for his good sense as well as for his mar. velous appearance.

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"Of course we did," said Grady.
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He looked for support to Grady and to Stone. They both nodded quiescence; they were prepared follow his lead. And, four hours ter, after the Coroner and the poprities of another state before rining his own local police of discovery of the suicide, and r dinner had been eaten police

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"Grenfell and Martine are still alive." said Cordova.

"And, by implication, so is Daniel Carmichael," said the owner of that name. "And what have you on Grenfell and Martine? You have Ganley's hysterical statement. Is that evidence in a court of law?"

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# DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

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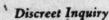
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which is never just, and which noons,

"Ganley left a confession," said always leaps to drag down the better-placed, the more fortunate of this world. You can, I admit, ruin Grenfell and Martine. You can work an irreparable injury to me. That you can prosecute us, or cause at, Cordova. Give me credit.

"Can you guess the nature of the District Attorney would act on the flimsy evidence of an insane man's accusation. All that you will achieve is serious embarrassment ce noticed, last night, that he is defined irrationally. I noticed it. of which my two associates are the chief owners. That is all."

"I could drive them from public life," suggested Cordova. "And you think you might drive me from it, also, eh?"

"The idea has entered my mind," said Cordova. "We might," said Carmichael, take up again the matter of the mayoralty."

"Do I understand that you are offering it to me again?" "You are correct if you so understand," said the other. "In return for-what?"

A frosty smile curled Car-"Need we go into that again? You are of good family, sufficient achievement, the public needs good

government"-"And there is also the matter of my silence.' "That goes without saying," replied the Senator.

"I don't want to be Mayor," said Cordova. "I can produce another argument," said Carmichael.

Cordova rose abruptly to his feet. "Senator, I'm compelled to accept edy (chain). your hospitality tonight. May I-go to my room?" "And the other argument?"

"I won't listen," said Cordova. "Your mind is made up?" Cordova shook his head. "Made up to this: I don't want political office. But is to whether WFAA). or not I'll let Grady publish Gan ley's letter-whether or not I'll

tell the public the things I know-"Pleasant dreams, then," said Carmichael sardonically. Good WOW). night."

s later," said Carmichael e must now arrange our you gentlemen come because you knew that re because you knew that rah. Pajamas—the Senator's—was dead, or—" were laid out for him. There was were laid out for him. There was used out to said Grady. were laid out for him. There was were laid out for him. There was used to said Grady. With a razor in the bathroom, with white's orchestra. Stone knows Cordova; he cream and blades and lotions; as me. He knows that Cordova there were hairbrushes, a fresh

Pajama-clad, he sat in the dark d Cordova at once—before ness, staring out upon the waters of the lake, tha rippled—evilly, it which recklessly, and mplicates my two dearest What about that?"

seemed to him—in the light of the moon. If he only had Deborah here to advise him. Somehow, the cool realism of her cuttons. What about that?"

"said Cordova, "can stand life, upon her uncle, would have he looked for support to Grady Carmichael could be so certain to Stone. They both nodded that Deborah would side against hescence; they were prepared her husband. Then he understood. while whis lead. And, four hours after the Coroner and the pohad arrived, and Jeb Stone had consured for notifying the auties of another state before the could whip the Senator, Deborah would be senator. Deborah would not be supported by the senator of the sena ng his own local police of would approve. That is, he amendiscovery of the suicide, and ed, if she happened to love "her dinner had been eaten police husband. Not loving him—still, alities required that Cordova her inevitable sense of justice

living room with the Sena- What qualities had she shown him rady, professing to be exhaust-by the trip and the day's events, what qualities and shown as save those of selfishness, of incredible flightiness? Because, despite himself, he had fallen in love with red to his own room. Kip- her, must he attribute to her virlowed him to another. tues she could not possess?

the other end of the lake.

I had not put in an apwas falling out as quickly as he had all afternoon or evening. fallen in. She, and her crooked out of office, Cordova," uncle whom she looked upon as anhave been reappointed to Khan. • • • And he was in this mood when a knock sounded gently

Startled, he looked up.
"Come in," he called uncertainly. Dodge unless he replaced charge of the Drovers and matter, but to what good, moment stood Delmar. Then the door closed behind her, but not be-interests of justice," replied fore Cordova had realized that the d what is justice?" demanded the loveliest figure he had ever seen, and that her ash-blonde hair

tificial light than in the sunshine "You're in the dark," she said. Despite his mood, he grinned. "You noticed that?" he laughed.

She, too, laughed, although a bit "I want to talk to you," she said. "Uncle's last argument?" he haz-

arded. "I guess I am," she admitted.
"Am I so poor a one?" "I haven't heard you," he said.
"I'm afraid I'm one to be seen and Martine? You have hysterical statement. Is rather than heard," she replied. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Peasant åresses are popular Pordova. "There is, for example, the court of public and smocked French voile, they are adaptable for country after-



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A Story of College Athletics THE NEXT GUY HIT

BUT I CONT SEE HOW HE JUMPED HE THREW THE RUNNER INTO THE AIR, OUT AT THE PLATE. WHIRLED AROUND SHOTGUN AND SHOT THE BALL LIKE A BULLET -



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# Tonight's Radio Programs

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At 5:00. KSD—Concert orchestra (chain). KWK - The Singing Lady orchestra.

WIL-Trio and Ed Wacker. WEW-Talk. KMOX-Children's feature. At 5:10.

KSD-Final ball scores. At 5:15. KMOX—Piano novelties. KWK-Chandu, the Magician. WIL-Boots and Al.

At 5:30. KSD-Shackley's orchestra and WEAF-Blossom Seely and Benney Fields (chain). KMOX—Easy aces, bridge com-

KWK —The Stebbins Boys (chain. Also WENR, WSM). At 5;45. KSD — The Goldbergs (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WDAF, WOW).

KSD — "Big Time" — Johnny Hart; comedy sketch and orches-

tra under Joseph Bonnie (chain, Also WMAQ, WWJ, WOC, WHO, KWK - American Taxpayers' League program (chain. Also WLS, WOC, WOW). Congressman Wil-

KMOX—The Bath Club, featur-ing Irving Kaufman and Rober WIL-Bobby Stubb's music.

KWK-Concluding broadcast of WOWO, KMBC).

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KSD "The Silver Streaks" Market Reports (chain. Also KYW, WSM). Piano duo, vocal trio and Harold Stokes

WIL-Dinner music. KMOX - Singin' Sam (chain Also WGN, WCCO, KMBC).

At 6:30. KSD—"Old Counselor" and Symphony Orchestra (chain. Also WMAQ, KYW, WOC, WOW). The five best-known Slavonic dances of Dvorak will be played. WIL-Orchestra.

KMOX - Kate smith's Musi (chain. Also WGN, KFAB). At 6:45. KMOX—Col. Stoopagle and Bud (chain. Also KFAB). WIL-Mr. Fixit.

At 7:00. KSD-Grace Hayes, soprano, the Revelers quartet and orchestra Dardanella Till We Meet Again ... Whiting Soprano and tenor Evans Light of Paris ... ... Classical Colors C (chain, Also KYW, WOC, WOW, WSM). David Mendoza will con-

The Revelers. Arr. Blac
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Miss Hayes with Orchestra.
Medley from "Face the Music" ... Berli
Ensemble.

WIL-Bailey's orchestra. KWK - Dramatization of an O. Henry story (chain. Also

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KSD - Gladys Rice, soprano; Lewis James, tenor, and orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WOW, WDAF WGY, WWJ, WHO).

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What Is This Thinx Called Love? Porter
Valse Huxuette Frimi
Little Black Rose Guion
Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time Stolz

Don't Be Afraid of Love......Gross

KWK-Jack Benny; George Olsen's orchestra and Ethel Shutta (chain. Also WMAQ, WLW). WIL-Jackie Archer. KMOX — Crime Club drama Also WGN, wowo,

KMBC). "The Angel of Terror." At 7:45. WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. At 8:00.

KSD-James Melton, tenor, and Gus Haenschen's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WSM). Oda Bailey Aller, lecturer and writer, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice. KWK-Serenade, with Boz No.

lan as master of ceremonies (chain. Also WMAQ, KDKA). KMOX-Song Parade. KMOX - Ruth Etting and Nat WBBM, WOWO).

At 8:15. KMOX-"Adventures in Health" (chain. Also WBBM, KMBC, WCCO). Dr. Herman N. Bundesen. Health Commissioner of Chi-

cago, speaker. KWK—Cyril Pitts, tenor. WJZ-McCravy Brothers, songe

(chain). At 8:30.

KSD-Mme. Nina Koshetz, soprano and Erno Rapee's Orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WOW, KOA).
When I Am Laid in Earth. Purcell
Nina Koshetz and string quartet.
Arkansas Traveler. Guion
An Irish Folk Song. Foote
Twenty-Eighteen. Taylor
Country Gardens. Grainger
Molly on the Shore. Grainger
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In Time of Farting Koshetz Hadley
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Sketches Orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WOW, KOA)

The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise..Seitz

KMOX-Myrt and Marge (chain Also WBBM, KMBC, WCCO).
WJZ, KDKA—Pickens Sisters, harmony trio (chain). WIL-Allister Wylie, pianist.

At 9:00.

KSD-Nellie Revell's program. D'Avery of Paris will be interviewed (chain. Also WEAF, WOW, WWJ). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain, Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM, KTHS).

WJZ, WJR - Beau Balladeer (chain). WGN - "Melodies in Crosswords." WABC-Talk by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie (chain).

KSD-Russ Columbo's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WSM, WTHS). WENR, WJZ, WSM-Rochester Civic Orchestra (chain). WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia. KYW-String music by Rex Maupin's orchestra. KWK-John Harrington.

At 9:15.

WABC-Howard Barlow's symhony orchestra (chain). At 9:30. KFUO-Devotions, Rev. Wiek

KMOX-Morton Downey and or

(chain). WIL-Dream Boat.

At 10:00. KFUO-Address-Prof. Laetsch KWK-Talk. WENR, WEAF, WHO-Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Buddy Rogers'

KDKA, WJZ - Calloway's orhestra (chain). WABC, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB-Eddie Duchin's orchestra (chain). WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

KMOX-Talk and Band. At 10:15. KMOX-Wrestling match. KWK-Lange's orchestra. At 10:30. KSD-Charlie Agnew's orches-

ra (chain. Also KYW, WEAF).

KWK-Irving Rose's orchestra At 11:00. WIL-Around the town. KWK-Ted Jansen's orchestra. At 11:15.

KMOX-Sport Squibs. KMBC, WCCO - Ben Pollack's chestra (chain). KWK-Irving Rose's orchestra. At 11:45. KMOX-Aly Lyons' orchestra. At 12:15.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 a. m. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Schulze. organ. 7:00 a. KSD—Gene and Glenn. KMOX — Little Jack Little. WIL—Popular 7:15 a. m. KSD—The Laugh Club. KMOX
—Woody Klose. KWK—Dad and Woody Riose. KWK—Dad and Jean. KSD—Top of the Morning.

8. W. KSD—Top of the Morning.

8. W. Beautiful Thoubalts. KMOX—Music Education in the Home.

7:45 a. m. KMOX—Brad and Al. KWK—Adventures of Helen and Henry.

8:00 a. m. KSD—Banjoleers. KMOX—Organ recitsl. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Day's Dedication.

8:10 a. m. KSD—Sparkling music. KMOX—Ida Bailey Allen. KWK—Clara.

Lu and Em. WIL—Birthday Bells.

8:30 a. m. KSD—Pie Plant Pete. KMOX—Melody Parade. KWK—Our Daily Food. — Melody Parade, KWK—Our Daily Food.

8:45 a. m. K8D—Breen and De Rose, KMOX—Beauty talk, KWK—Al and Pete.

8:00 a. m. K8D — Musical interjude, KMOX—Office Boy Antics. WIL—Serenaders, orchestra.

9:15 a. m. K8D — Bousehold Institute, RMOX—Navy Band concert. WIL—Artist's Farade. WEW—Aunt Sammny's chat.

9:30 a. m. K8D—Marionettes. KMOX—Male trio. KWK—Rythm Ramblers. The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise...Setts

WIL—Silhouette Players.

KWK—Arden's Orchestra; Tom

Brown, soloist (chain. Also KYW,
WCKY, WJZ).

KMOX—Norman Brokenshire,
Welcome Lewis and Nat Brusiloff's orchestra (chain. Also WABC,
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—Better English. WIL—Orchestra.

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KWK—Program.

10:00 a. m. KSD—The Real George Washington. WEW—The Pampleteer.

KMOX—Mid-May Bath Club. KWK
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KWK—Better brown.

10:00 a. m. KSD—The Real George Washington. WEW—The Pampleteer.

KWK—Brogram. KMOX

Talk; orchestra.

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KWK—Beauty talk. KFWF—Sunshine hour. KSD—Popular varieties.

11:30 is. m. KSD — Luncheon music. KMOX— Musicale. KWK—Farm and Home hour arathon program. KMOX—Salon Singers. KMOX—Cross Gardelis, songs. KFWF—Organ and piano.

12:30 p. m. KFUO—Devotion. Rev. Behnke. Music. KMOX—Farm service.

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12:30 p. m. KSD—Three Mustachios. KMOX—String trie: Boston variety program. KWK—Orchestra.

1:00 p. m. KSD—Women's review. KMOX—String trie: Boston variety program. KMOX—Musicale.

1:30 p. m. KSD—Women's review. KMOX—Boston Variety program. WIL—Boston Variety program. WIL—Rot Turt.

1:45 p. m. KSD—Pranatic skit, "The Man Who Changed His Name."

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2:15 p. m. WIL—Butler and Brown.
2:30 p. m. KSD—Tea Dansante, KMOX—
Soloista, WIL—Folke.
2:45 p. m. KSD—Lady Next Door.
2:55 p. m. KWK-KMOX—Baseball game.
3:00 p. m. KFUO—Woman's hour; Poet's Corner; music, WII—Bill and Bud.
3:15 p. m. WIL—Musical Gems. WEW—Studio music.
3:30 p. m. WEW—Hawaitan due.

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more soothing and beneficial. A simple apparatus for steam inhalations may be made from an ordinary pitcher with a water sur-face of not less than four or five

The nitcher is filled with warm water up to within four or five inches from the top. A cone of paper is made so that the large end fits over the mouth of the pitcher. The smaller end is held near to the

Care must be taker that the team be not too hot. A preferable method for admin-istering steam inhalation utilizes the steam tent. This may be made by opening an umbrella and drapng a sheet about it so as to form a

tent. Steam is allowed to enter and the patient sits within.

The steam vapor may be medicated with compound tincture of benzoin, a teaspoonful to a half

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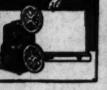
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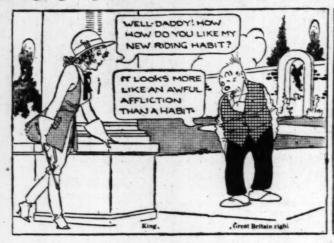






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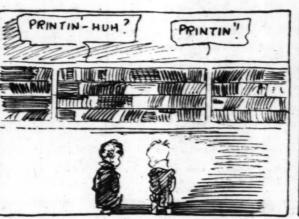


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he 10 per cent levy on cam-this tax was revived. mposing the match tax, the cut the rate from four to ents a thousand on wooden and the rate at one-half cent and on paper matches. the rate from five per cent rided by the House to two the lower rate was esto yield \$5,000,000. The

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